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JAPS ON GUADALCANAL MOWED DOWN IN FUTILE EFFORT TO CAPTURE AIRFIELD

Don't Be Cold, Says Frost

Keep Sights High, Major Urges in Support of Fund

This is the first time in 35 years, during which I have written millions of words for daily newspapers, that I ever used a capital "I" in a newspaper story. I wouldn't do it now if it wasn't for my old friend Charlie Stair, chairman of your Atlanta Community Fund, and those thousands of other Atlanta men and women so sincerely engaged in helping him try to raise it. But now that I have started, let's have a personal chat with many an "I" in it.

It happens that I know something about Community Funds. We call it the Community Chest in New Orleans, my home between wars. I was one of the two men, weary of

countless "drives" every year, who sat in a hotel room there and out of our evening of talk the New Orleans Community Chest was born.

It happens that in 35 years of active newspaper work and some military service I have seen a great deal of this nation of ours and this world of ours. I have seen this world at its best and at its worst. Its worst

can be awful. I have seen suffering I hate to remember but can't forget. Some of it has been where fighting men were trying hard to kill each other. And when I say suffering among fighting men I don't mean merely wounds or weariness they bring out of the hell through which war makes them go. I

have seen them come out of action more worried, worried to the point of agony, about what was happening to their mothers, their wives, their children back home, than they were over what might hit them next.

The boys who are fighting for you on today's battle-fronts deserve peace of mind over what's happening back home. They'll hold the battlefront better for you if you'll hold the home front for them.

MAJOR FROST.

But, big as war looks now, and big as war always has looked in the past, I think I have seen more misery in great cities when we were at peace than I have seen at the front in war. There are millions of us today who can't pick up a gun and help cure the world's war miseries. But almost everyone who isn't in uniform can help cure the miseries at home. If they do not do it that is as shameful a thing as when men in uniform in the front line throw down their

guns and run Atlanta has been my headquarters since February 1, 1941. I have grown to love this city. I won't say I have grown to love it more than my home in New Orleans because that would be asking a lot. But I have come to love this city and its people. I have come to share the pride of all Atlantans in their city and in their accomplishments. I share that pride in the way in which they live up to their obligations. I was proud as any Atlantan when Atlanta went over the top and exceeded its quota for the War Fund. I have learned and come to feel pride in all of Atlanta's achievements in every good cause over many years. When I heard first of the Community Fund I was ready to offer odds Atlanta was going to beat its quota this time, too. But I was stunned to learn from the facts and figures of past performances that in the past 19 years since that fund was started Atlanta has never met its budgeted requirements for the minimum need of its charities. I am a newspaper reporter. Instinctively I began to ask why.

Here's what the cold facts and figures showed: In this particular field Atlantans seem always to have Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Instances of increased giving on a scale that means complete

termination, as well as the abil-

ity to set a higher standard of

Army and Navy are fighting for

Total Goal,

The pledges reported yesterday, representing about a fifth of the

The Neighborhood Division, composed of more than a thou-

sand women workers, were honor

ed at the first rally, with Mrs.

"There have never been so

many women volunteers in a

Community Fund appeal, or any

uccess if the trend is continued were reported yesterday as workers

in the Community Fund appeal, in their first general rally at the

an increase of more than five generosity, to show a willingness

Ernest Brewer, secretary to Mayor Hartsfield, reported that in five groups of city employes who have completed their Fund solici-

tation so far, total pledges showed a gain of more than 100 per cent.

tencies of the Fund which are fore," she said. "Every worker is doing a grand job, and I feel con-

times over last year's subscription to fight at home for the things our

Atlanta Athletic Club, turned in \$122,025 in pledges.

personal gift in the history of the all over the world.

While 200 women employes of

the Marcus Loeb Manufacturing

Company voted to give \$1 a month

each for five months, representing

from this firm, an individual sub-

scription of \$10,000, the largest

Pledges Show Gain.

These typical increases show, C.

A. Stair, general appeal chairman, said that the will to succeed in this

wartime appeal is being shown by givers in all walks of life.

"I think this year we shall not make our appeal in vain," Stair

said. "For 19 years we have failed

to provide for the minimum re-

quirements of the 32 member

MOSCOW, Thursday, Oct. 29 .-(A)—The Russians today acknowledged their second withdrawal in battle-torn city of Stalingrad in 24 hours, but reported that the Red army had made gains northwest of Stalingrad and on the Black sea front of the west Cau-

The midnight Soviet communique said the Germans had advanced about 200 yards at one point in the factory district of north Stalingrad after gaining about two blocks during the pre vious night by throwing in huge masses of men, tanks and planes. At another point, the communique said, a company of motor-ized infantry broke through Soviet lines to the southwest out-

completely wiped out. Intense Fighting. The intensity of the fighting in Stalingrad was indicated by Russian claims that Soviet artillery Gainesville and Rome, too." and mortar fire and air attacks had destroyed 12 companies of

Moscow radio reported that the west of Stalingrad had resulted in further Russian gains after fierce hand-to-hand fighting which cost the Germans 1,200 dead.

The police said they were going to put a stop to this highway rob-the gang that will invade the city to Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

The communique, referring to fighting in this sector, said the Germans had launched eight counterattacks against one height, but that all the attacks were repelled and the Russians launched coun-terblows killing more than 500 enemy troops.

Dramatic Reversal.

Soviet dispatches from the Black sea area reported a dramatic reversal of the military position in which the Nazis were rolled back from Tuapse in heavy mountain combat.

mountain combat.

The communique said the Germans had thrown reserves into this sector and had tried to take a height held by the Red army. The Russians, however, fought until the Germans were exhausted and then counterattacked, killing about 200 Germans. Farther west in the Caucasus,

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Air Rendezvous Is Blamed In Big Air Crash

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(AP) A congressional committee today laid the blame for the crash of an airliner, killing its 12 occupants, to an air rendezvous between the pilot of an Army bomber and the copilot of the commercial ship.

The two planes collided last Fri-

lay night near Palm Springs. Today, the Army formally charged the bomber pilot, Second Lieutenant W. N. Wilson, of West Los Angeles, with manslaughter. A few hours later, the congressional committee headed by Representative Jack Nichols, Democrat, Oklahoma, reported that Lieutenant Wilson and the liner's co-pilot, First Officer L. F. Rep-port, of Dallas, had met at a party the night before and Wilson had arranged his takeoff from the

First Report Shows scheduled departure. A coroner's jury at Palm Springs yesterday blamed the crash on collision of the two planes. An Army board concurred in the finding today. Fund Gets \$122,025

ferrying command airfield at Long

Beach to conform to the liner's

Nichols said: "It has developed from the Army's board of investigation in Long Beach that Lieutenant William N. Wilson on the night before this accident met with the co-pilot of the airliner at a party some place and that night agreed Lieutenant Wilson

time his takeoff from Long Beach Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Money-Saving Hints In the Want Ads

Hundreds of opportunities to save money are presented every day through the merchandise columns of The Constitution Want Ads. Furni-ture, appliances, sporting goods, office equipment, jewelry, machinery, and scores of other items are offered regularly at bargain prices. It pays to read the Want Ads regu-

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Soviets Admit Atlanta, Gainesville, 2 Withdrawals At Stalingrad By HENRY C. CASSIDY. MOSCOW Thursday, Oct. 29.— Filled for Big Game

If Sherman had conducted his march to Atlanta this weekend instead of when he did, the tale would have had a different ending. This weekend, he couldn't have got into the town

Atlanta is going to be slap-bang jammed with folks here to see the classic of the football season—the clash between the University of Georgia and the University of Alabama. and even Sherman couldn't get a hotel room unless he made reservations days ago.

Thousands upon thousands of visitors are expected—despite gas for the weekend, beginning with and tire rationing and other difficulties of travel, and all the hotels in the city yesterday were sold out for Saturday night which, incidentally, is going to be a haymaker here because it's Halloween, too. skirts of one factory, but was

Hotel men said: "We have sold every room we have got in the house and have just about filled Night spot managers—licking their chops no doubt at the pros-

German infantry (more than 2,000 pect of what Saturday night is gomen), 30 tanks, 90 trucks and 18 ing to be, declared not a single artillery batteries. Moscow radio reported that the Red army's relief attack north-

the early birds who will arrive tomorrow.

Several conventions at the hotels are swelling the throng but the main attraction, of course, is the question to be decided soon after the whistle blows on Grant Field at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon—which is the best team, Georgia or Alabama? Can Sinkwich sink the Crimson Tide? Or vice versa?

So many people want to see the answer to this that ticket scalpers were said yesterday to be asking —and getting, mind you, as high as \$50 a pair for seats within sight of the 50-yard line.
The police said they were going



"HILL 102"—German caption accompanying this picture received through a neutral source says these Nazi infantrymen are capturing "Hill 102," which changed hands often during the fighting for Stalingrad's suburbs.



THEY FIGHT FOR THIS—Only shells of buildings are left along most of Stalingrad's streets, but the Russians continue their valiant defense after more than two

months of siege. Fighting in the ruins of buildings destroyed by aerial bombs, the Russians have made the Germans pay a terrible price in killed and wounded.

World's Largest Oil Pipe Line To Begin Deliveries by June 1

300,000 Barrels Set as Daily Flow Raiding Italy Constitution

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(P)—At the rate of 300,000 barrels a day, oil to lubricate the Allied war machine and take some of the squeaks out of eastern transportation troubles will start flowing out of swelling southwestern stores through the world's largest pipe line who was killed in May. 1924, by next June 1, federal officials announced today.

First link of the underground bitterlubrication line—a 530-mile leg fields for lack of an outlet, the RAF from Longview, Texas, to Norris City, Ill.—will be completed this December, and for the next five all the way to Phoenixville, at other points in northern Italy. months oil will be transshipped on eastward by train, barge and

But assurance that the final 857-mile link would be completed came today when Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board, said that 224,000 tons of steel would be allocated for the

Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes said the line would be restricted supplies of laid from Norris City across Indiana and Ohio to Phoenixville, Pa., from where branch lines will be laid to the Philadelphia area.

Expected to ease the overflow

Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator iveries over the entire line would be made to the east coast by June 1, while Ickes interjected a warning that the public should not count on the line "to provide unproducts for general civilian consumption.

However, the very wording of the oil chief's warning which stressed

"unrestricted supplies" lent emphasis to he growing bean enemy submarine in the North Atlantic the latter part of Septemark each star—the added 3 cents to pressure which has forced shutting down of some southwestern oil Continued on Page 6, Column 5. har, the Navy announced today.

least, Ickes said. It is being built

tion of the petroleum industry.

who was killed in May, 1924, by members of the Fascist party he so

The report was published by the for the government by War Emer- Socialist newpaper Libera Stampa gency Pipeline, Inc., an organiza- of Lugana, which said it was obtained from a Polish flyer whose plane crashed in Italian territory Ralph K. Davies predicted first de- when hit by antiaircraft fire during the Sunday raids but who managed to escape across the Swiss frontier, where he surren-

was led by the son of Matteotti.

U. S. SHIP TORPEDOED. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-A medium-sized U. S. merchant be obtained for 20 cents each, plus vessel was torpedoed and sunk by

Italian Leads 45,000 'Stars' Constitution

tion goes to press, more than 45,palachian coal workers and opnouncement appalachian coal workers and opnouncement appalachian coal workers and opnouncement appalachian coal workers and opnouncement apnouncement appalachian coal workers and opnouncement apnouncement bitterly opposed, led one of the have been distributed to this pa-RAF squadroms which Sunday per's readership was recessed for two weeks late



Since the Stars of Honor were first made available, a steady procession has filed by the Want Ad This officer said his squadron stant parade of Atlantans who was led by the son of Matteotti. husbands, fathers, sons, brothers,

sweethearts of other loved ones. These sterling silver stars may 2 cents federal jewelry tax. cover postage and handling.

Navy's Damage To Equipage of Foe Very Heavy

Japanese trying to take the vital air field on Guadalcanal are being mowed down in far greater num-bers than the American defenders, the Navy announced today in a communique which also described the damage to enemy equipment as "very heavy."

Possibly because of the losses

they have suffered since they launched their full-scale offensive on October 23, the Japanese reduc on October 23, the Japanese reduc-ed their operations on the night of October 26-27 to several "small-scale thrusts" against the Ameri-can positions. All of these attacks

Otherwise, naval officers interpreted a communique making these announcements today as indicating that the fighting in the Solomons was in a lull. They emphasized, however, that there was nothing to indicate that Japanese naval forces had withdrawn from the area of the fighting.

Lull in Sea Battles After a series of furious sea battles which erupted at several points in the vicinity of the Solonons over the weekend, it was only natural that both sides should be catching their breath and takng stock of the resulting situation.

Describing the losses in the land

fighting, the communique said: "Enemy losses in men and equipment in troop actions on the island since October 23 have been very heavy as compared to our own."

Naval officers added to this the information that American losses

have been light.

The period covered by the statement of losses included much land fighting. This reached an apparent climax on the night of October

Light Thrusts. Then an attack from the south penetrated positions held by the Army. The Japanese were driven back before dawn, however, and all American positions were recap-tured. Meanwhile, Marines on the north of the air field gained some

Since then, the communique said, no report of any action (other than the light thrusts on the night of October 26-27) has been receiv-Naval officers emphasized that the department here was in continuous touch with the fighting forces in the Solomons

Burns Found On Babies Lead To Arrest Here

A 19-year-old father of twin 21/2-month-old boys was arrested by city police last night on a charge of disorderly conduct, assault and battery. Police said burned places were found on the children's

Stephens, of 128 Currier street, N. E. He is scheduled to be ar-raigned in recorder's court at 2:30

'clock this afternoon.

He was arrested by Radio Patrolmen G. M. Robinson and W. D. Nash, after the mother had called police. Radio Patrolmen J. D. Timmey and T. P. Epps made a preliminary investigation and then summoned Detectives W. E. Petty uiry. Detective Petty said the mother

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Mercury To Continue Steady Climb Today

The mercury will continue its steady climb today after reaching a high of 64 degrees yesterday, the Weather Bureau said last night. Glen Jefferson's forecast was "warmer Thursday." The low yesterday was 39, six degrees higher than the low mark

COAL WORKERS CONFER. YORK, Oct. 28.—(A)—

Negotiations between northern Apwas recessed for two weeks late today to permit operators to "assemble further data" and confer people back with individual companies on exome as proud pected increases in costs.

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KROEHLER ODD SOFAS

U. S. Can Hold Solomons IF---Returned Naval Pilots Aver

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 28.—(P) shaking or the ground."

"The alert sounded as we were taking the wounded out. Up we old the Solomons and Guadal nal the pilots are up at dawn and titude, and barely got 1,500 feet along the solomons." Ability of the United States to hold the Solomons and Guadalcanal was vouched for today by stand by until breakfast, unless titude when four float biplanes four naval pilots returned from a they have to go aloft. Then they came in. Our division mixed 'em

"There is a crying need at pres-ent," said Lieutenant David Richardson, Meridian, Miss., "for an effective means of preventing shelling from hidden artillery batteries-for more planes-for as many torpedo boats as can be

The others are Hayden Jensen St. Paul; Walter Clark, 27, Maywood, Ill.; Frank O. Green, 24, St. Louis, all attached to a squadron credited with 96 enemy planes of all types, while losing only 11 pilots, between August 7 and October 21.

Jensen, tall, with a teddybear haircut and stern jawlines, married and the father of one child, said of the strafing of a warship, "it was the most fun I ever had, but it scared hell out of me." The action he described took place early in October.

causing a small fire astern, but warned that victory "will come at the ack ack was terrible."

He added: "I believe if we had a terrible cost."

had enough planes we could have sunk the destroyer.

Torpedo Boats. The motor torpedo boats came out before we left the action, but hardly enough of them. One got hardly enough of them. One got a direct hit on a cruiser, however, before the Jap destroyer escort began chasing the torpedo boat all over the harbor. Those destroyers onclusion."

Additional and the finding we have a congress which will help bring their gallant efforts to a speedy and victorious onclusion."

Will Probated over the harbor. Those destroyers are plenty fast and the torpedo finally released a smokescreen, making its escape."

said, "but those who sing to you that it will be cheap, or easy, can Jensen laughed heartily as he described the little torpedo boat being chased by the long, sleek

Green took up the narrative, describing another action during which two cruisers and four dewhich two cruisers and four destroyers were hit by a particular

streak of fire was coming at me. had to give it everything it had strength? Has not our progress, daughter, Betty Choate Plummer. to get away. We put a lot of holes our achievement, our understand-

The enemy also has float biplanes which Green described as being able to roll on their backs being able to roll on their backs.

AirRendezvous given documents relating to the choate family, while the described as the choate family, while the described as the choate family, while the described as the choate family. on the water.

Day of Offensive. Clark, who has dark, flashing

eyes and teeth like those in a toothpaste ad, described October to 13 the day the offensive started.
"The Japs landed at least 10,000 troops—how many before that is not known, but it was estimated between 4,000 and 8,000. The Jap ships shelled the fields. We could not tell how far out they were—

"Lieutenant Wilson did overtake to the visual structure of the state of the value of the estate." not tell how far out they were—
we were in a fox hole. We were an airline flight, probably a short mate of the value of the estate was given. also shelled by land-based artil- distance west of the pass, imme-The night shelling was the diately climbed to an altitude of continuing three to five about the same level as the airunable to locate line plane.

positions of the batteries.
"It was tremendous," Clark ing school at Ontario, Cal.) until said, shuddering in retrospection. the airliner showed up, then Most of the Jap landings were climbed to the airliner's altitude made at Cape Cruz, he said. They're as brazen as hell and

willing to take some loss to make some gain. We don't do that." Richardson said the present front line is at Matanikau river. 'We're holding one side, and

the Japs the other. Richardson's only complaint was not really a complaint at all.

Meals Interrupted. "The pilots are only getting two meals a day" he said "and all meals a day," he said, "and all the others are getting three. Just to see his friend, he again turned to see his friend, he again turned as we are about to sit down to toward the airliner. our noon meal, the Japs come over. By the time we get down again we're not hungry.

All and at this time made a violent turn to the right to avoid the

again we're not hungry.

"It's impossible to sleep much collision, but was unable to do so. on Guadalcanal. The ground is The collision occurred during this mans had launched an offensive It's impossible sometimes to tell obtained by the Army investigat-



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whether it's the pal next to you of September," he reminisced.

Py shaking or the ground."

"The alert sounded as we were

hellish regimen of daily raids, counterraids and shelling.

We can hold, that is, "if we do something," they say. The quartet came from a carrier-based squadron at Guadalcanal.

The squadalcanal they nave to go aloft. Then they suntain in shorts, with their flying suits draped across their planes up and shot down all four. "On the return trip the pilot of that hospital plane presented us whisky he said he had paid suits over their shorts and take off. At 11 a. m. Tojo time every."

The squadron commander was Lieutenant Commander Leroy one is on tenterbooks, counting the clouds, and if they get by until 2 p. m. everyone is visibly re-

lieved. Checkers is the usual afternoon pastime; then dinner at 4:30 (unless bombers come over); then bed at the first darkness.

\$50 Whisky.

Clark told how one pilot of a hospital plane paid \$50 for a bot-

Congress Tuesday,

Speaker Asks.

"We in congress may honestly

bring only the bitterness of broken

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"He saw that he was too close

and tried before the court-martial.

He appeared before our committee

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hopes."

tle of whisky and presented it to the squadron.
"That was back in the last days" preventing a further attack on Hawaii "if we do something about it."

the highest tribute to the Marines. But they stressed repeatedly their version of the military adage, "needing the mostest of the best-est the quickest." Jensen, tall with

Simpler, of Delaware.

ARLINGTON, Mass., Oct. 28. (AP)-Sturdy, five-year-old Jackie Choose Victory-Minded Shea, whose warrior father sent him an inspiring code of life-in case "I don't come back"-clung and Ysabel islands that day, escorting a naval force. I dived down and strafed a derivord hard tonight to a belief that "my Listed as "missing in action" and last seen leading a hopeless fight against the flames that consumed the airplane carrier Wasp. Commander John Joseph Shea sent his son a letter from the Pa-In a speech prepared for broad-cast on the National Radio Forum, cific war theater—a letter so touching that many felt it would the Texan stressed the obligation live as part of the history of the of citizens to vote "as the trus-tees" of the freedom the nation's

Will Probated and sincerely disagree as to how the victory may best be won," he

Leaves Greater Part of Citing the war record of the Estate to Widow, Daughter, Granddaughter.

"We were rendezvousing evidently in the same place the Japs chose," he explained. "The Zeros made a pass at Jensen, then got on my tail. It seemed like a very like to be a pass at Jensen, then got on my tail. It seemed like a very like to be a pass at Jensen, then got on my tail. It seemed like a very like to be a pass at Jensen, then got on my tail. It seemed like a very like to be a pass at Jensen, then got on my tail. It seemed like a very like to be a pass at Jensen, then got on my tail. is at Jensen, then got How often have we faltered where part of his estate to his widow, It seemed like a red you have stepped surely? Is not Julia Wilson Choate; a daughter, our strength likewise your Nell Choate Shute, and

A bequest of \$1,000 was made in the enemy, but they didn't done?" as yours has to the Atlanta Historical Society and \$500 to the Camp Fire Girls. and \$500 to the Camp Fire Girls. The historical society was also given documents relating to the Is Blamed in cedent's books were left to a nephew, John S. Dobbs, of La-Grange.

To his widow Choate left his in-

a trust fund established by him

was given.

Before that he waited Soviets Admit Withdrawals and there wig-wagged his wings. Stalingrad Planes Cross. "After passing the airliner, going a mile or a mile and a half, he crossed over in front from the

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the German drive toward the left-hand side to the right-hand Grozny oil fields took a new turn side at approximately the center of San Gregorio Pass. Then he made a left turn to see if the crossover by developing southward of the former spearhead in an attempt had been completed. He then sighted the airliner again about to reach the military road curving down from Prokhladnenski through Ordzhonikidze to Grozny half a mile to the north, about This was indicated by a refer opposite and slightly above. In

ence in the communique, for the first time, to fighting around Nalchik, which is about 50 miles southwest of the Mozdok area where the main battle on this front has been taking place. The communique said the Ger-

jelly, vibrating all the time, turn. This information was all in the Nalchik sector and at one point had succeeded in pushing ing board and is the statement the Russians back slightly, at the made to them by Lieutenant Wilcost of heavy losses. Six German son. Lieutenant Wilson is now tanks were destroyed by Soviet under arrest and is to be charged planes. by the military with manslaughter

Nalchik is situated on a small plateau at the foot of the main Caucasian ridge and is known primarily as a health resort. It has a population of 13,000.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—The census report shows that 2,386 Pay-as-You-Earn Tax bales of cotton were ginned in Cobb county from the crop of

Plan Favored by George WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Chairman George, Democrat Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, expressed belief to-day that lower bracket income tax rates should be "readjusted" in the next tax bill and some form of pay-as-you-earn tax collection plan adopted, to clear the way for compulsory savings.

Despite the Treasury's recom-mendation for immediate drafting of a tax bill to provide another \$6,000,000,000 revenue above the new rates signed into law by President Roosevelt a week ago, George said no new revenue legislation would be considered un til after the seventy-eighth congress convenes in January.

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British Win First Round in Desert; **Major Test Looms**

CAIRO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The advance tank force of Britain's Eighth Army has won the first round with Field Marshal Rommel's armor in battles through the Alamein minefield gaps, and dispatches from the desert front said today that the British onslaught was steadily widening the way for the major test of rival steel and gun power.

Over the shell-pocked battleground and the bomb-pitted ports of Rommel's supply lines the Almunique from the United States lied airforce kept German and Ital- headquarters. ian planes on the defensive.

United States fighters reported their biggest day of the campaign, downing seven planes out of yesterday's Allied bag of 18. Three of them were shot down by Lieumotor convoys, tank concentratenant Lyman Middleditch, High-lands, N. J., fighter pilot in the Many direct hits were observed. Black Scorpion squadron. Total and bomber escort, and our fight-Allied losses were six planes.

The British Middle East Comer-bomber missions encountered fairly heavy enemy air opposition. mand announced that further prog-Three ME-109's and four CR-42 ress had been made Monday in night fighting and gave this account of the first tank test of the

Haller Highest and four CR-4

Italian fighters were shot down.

Battlefront dispatches said the new campaign: part in the biggest aerial struggle

Vesterday an armored clash on a larger scale than hitherto de-

'After considerable fighting the enemy were driven off with a considerable loss. Our own losses in tanks were light. Fighting con-

There was no abatement in our attacks during the night and day of October 26 and 27."

Dispatches from the front indi-cated that Axis losses already had been heavy, both in tanks and gagement was Lieutenant Middle-There was no authoritative ditch, who added three Messerestimate, however, on the number schmitts to his record. He alof Rommel's tanks put out of ac- ready had been credited with one tion in the first five days of the fight, and it was clear that by far

Hero of the Day. his main armored power was poised back of the battlefront.

Groups of prisoners trailed back over the British supply lines told of the terrific barrage the El Alamein line had been under day and night since the start of the offensive as British artillery blasted a way through the minefields and barbed wire for infantry of the

Army of the Nile. (German and Italian communiques said the British attack was pressed hardest on the north or seaward flank of the battle line. The Germans said they were putting up "heavy but successful defen-

sive fighting.' (The exact extent of the Eighth Army's penetrations of the Axis defense system has not been defined, but a Reuters dispatch to London from a correspondent at the front was datelined "West of the El Alamein Line," indicating that the British were fanning out behind Rommel's first de-

(Lord Croft, parliamentary undersecretary for war, said in London "we know by now there may be a gap or gaps through which our main armor may be able to deploy." He commented that the British had made "good progress in the north where three objectives allotted to them mostly

were gained and held.") Even before joining in the action, Rommel's main tank forces were under attack at their gathering points back of the line by of skilled workers from Puerto Rico to the continent for the douish and United States bombers fighter-bombers who swept ble purpose of relieving labor the front and ranged back to the shortages in war

port of Matruh The desert air task force of studied today by high government the United States Army Forces in officials and Santiago Iglesias, act-the Middle East continued relent-less attacks against the enemy sioner.

Combined Operations.

"Our fighters flying on patrol

Battlefront dispatches said the Americans had a hard-fighting

It developed during the afternoon when 20 German Messer-schmitt 109's 20 German Stukas

and 20 CR-42 Italian fighters tried

to intercept a flight of Allied

fighter-bombers returning from an attack on the Daba landing

Heavily outnumbered, Ameri-

can fighter pilots roared into the

The outstanding hero of the en-

Hero of the Day.

finished off one Messerschmitt within a few minutes and was at-

tacked by three others. He turn-

ond, which plunged to the ground

and burst into flames. The others

plunging into the water.

he maneuvered out to sea where he sent his third Messerschmitt

Out of ammunition, he shook

off the last of his pursuers and reached his base safely.

The American fighters and the guns of the American, British and

South African fighter bombers accounted in this fight for 10 of the day's 18 Axis planes downed.

New Marine Units

Arrive in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 28.-(A)-The

United States Marine Corps an-

nounced today that additional units of Marines have arrived in

Colonel William T. Clement Navy Cross veteran of Bataan and

Corregidor, commanded the Ma-

He will serve on the staff of Admiral Harold R. Stark, com-mander of United States naval

forces in the European theater, replacing Colonel Franklin A. Hart,

who participated in the Dieppe raid before being transferred to

MOVEMENT OF WORKERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-

Tentative plans for the movement

unemployment in the island were

industries and

another theater of operations.

the British Isles.

The New Jersey fighter pilot

of the day.

ground.

ALERT IN BUCHAREST. Practice Alert Is Sounded at Ellijay LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 29 .-

(P)-The Vichy radio said that a

(P)—The Vichy radio said that a half-hour aid raid alert occurred last night in Bucharest, capital of Rumania. No details were given but both Soviet bombers and U. S. planes previously have attacked Previously have attacked Special to THE CONSTITUTION. State Guard, resulting in posting each Monday night and on call, of a guard, armed with machine-guns and was recently classed as "excellent" by a regular Army matutes at the local waterworks, telegraph station and bridges.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. State Guard, resulting in posting each Monday night and on call, divided the local waterworks, telegraph station and bridges.

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Every-Day Constitution Want Transocean agency reported. Oshima is accredited to Slovakia as water was planes previously have attacked to the local waterworks, telegraph station and bridges.

The local unit, commanded by the previously water to the local waterworks are planes.

of the local unit of the Georgia veterans of previous wars, drills highway to happing

OSHIMA IN SLOVAKIA, BERLIN, (From German Broad-

casts), Oct. 28.—(A)—General

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

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Special for Thursday!

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Samples, Irregs. of 1.98 ea.

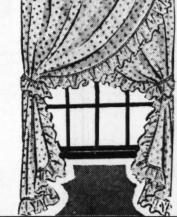
Coat sweaters and slipon styles in serviceable dark colors. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Buy now! Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Girls' Snugfits, Irrs. of 39c 4 for \$1

Get Yours Now and Save!

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Made to sell for \$1 pr. RUFFLED: 36"x21/2 yds. Cushion dots in

ivory, ecru, blue, green, rose, peach. TAILORED: 34"x21/4 yds. Striped marquisette, ivory. COTTAGE: Colors on white:

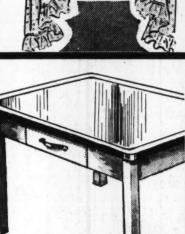


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Three convenient sizes: 20"x24", 22"x24", 22"x27"! The imperfections are slight and will not impair durability. Buy at half price! Order by mail or by phone!



For Misses and Women!

New Fall Dresses

Here's a Thursday Bargain that will send smart shoppers scurrying in! Lovely crepes and spuns in one and twopiece styles that you'll wear right now and all through the winter! All sorts of colors and types for street wear and for dress occasions! Sizes for misses, 12 to

Regularly 4.95



Buy Several at Savings!

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Regularly 1.59 to 1.79

Neat cotton dresses, the kind you need to wear at home, for marketing, to town, even! You can never have too many, so don't miss this opportunity to buy a supply at this grand low price! Sizes are broken, so you'd better come in early for this value! Remember, on sale Thursday only, so misses and women, rush in!



Styles for Fall and Winter!

Women's Shoes

Reg. 1.98 to 2.97

You'll find in this collection shoes for all occasions! Shoes to wear to work, shoes to wear for play, shoes to wear for dress! And at this low price you can afford to buy several pairs! Many colors and many styles, but sizes are broken, so be sure to come early for choice!

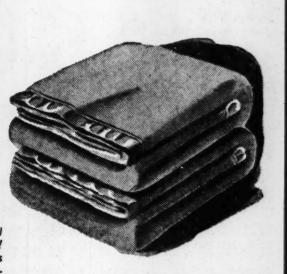


For Heatless Nights Ahead!

80% Wool Blankets

Made to sell for 7.95

If you're going to save furnace fuel this winter, you'll need these warm, deep-napped blankets on every bed! Each weighs 31/2 pounds, is 62 inches wide by 82 inches long. Oxford grey color only. Woven of 80% reprocessed wool, 15% rayon, 5% cotton. Truly a remarkable value for a blanket of this high quality!



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Regularly 1.49

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TRIM WAISTLINE, TOO-Second Lieutenant Clark Gable receives congratulations from Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold on his trim figure acquired in 11 weeks of stiff training. Gable got his commission in the Army Air Forces yesterday.

For the 11 weeks he was a stu

Aid, Nazi Radio Says

\$1.25 Values

Army Has Discipline Older Men Urged For Guard Duty To Win, Declares Lieutenant Gable

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Screen Idol Clark Gable, a soldierly spokesman for 2,500 new Air Corps officers, assured his legion of movie admirers today that the United it now becomes necessary for oth- Cordele Bombardier States Army has the discipline to win the war.

Waves of applause from the bigwaves of appliance from the baggest crowd ever to attend a graduation from the Miami Beach Air
end of the year.

"You'll need all the ability and
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second lieutenants in the Army.
Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Gable Now Permitted

Air Forces, himself congratulated Gable and the other graduates who Another Mustache selected the actor-soldier to represent the impressive mili-sent the impressive mili-tery terromonies conducted on a conducted on the conduc tary ceremonies, conducted on a ble had to shave off his mustache ourse fairway now used as but Second Lieutenant Gable may a parade ground. grow another one if he wishes.

Second Lieutenant Gable apparently had lost none of his charm dent in the Army Air Forces Offiduring the rigorous eleven weeks of his officer-candidate training.

Women fans pressed near the stand after the commissioning for mustache the day he reported here. a closer look at him. Smiling in his best screen manner, he reached lieutenant today, and other offithrough the ranks of high-ranking cers understand he will let his dignitaries to shake hands with trim lip adornment sprout again. each of the clamoring group.

For Gable, who made \$357,000 he wasn't available to speak for

last year as an actor, the gradua- himself. tion to a lieutenancy brought a raise in pay from the \$66 he had Finland To Get Food made as a corporal during training to \$1,800 a year and allownces.

Although Gable joined his class

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(P)—A

German broadcast said today hun-

10 days late, he managed to catch gry Finland had been pledged up with the others and became a Nazi help for the next 12 months platoon sergeant in the OCS or in feeding her people with what-

ever her own agriculture cannot General Arnold, principal speak- provide. er at the ceremonies, told the graduates they were joining a growing selves announced their grain har-organization—the air forces—vest would fall 250,000 tons short which would have two and a half of normal requirements.

Buy War

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join the State Guard to replace will report their recommendations at tomorrow's session. those who have been called to ac-

"So many of the members have Mississippi. been called into active duty that ers to enlist to bring the units up to full strength," he said in a

Bronzed and trim, Gable stood on the speaker's platform facing his classmates as the entire group took the oath that made them and the air forces confident of speaker's in the Army.

said.

The general told of a recent in spection trip to the Pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of speaker's platform facing to the Pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of speaker's platform facing to the Pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of speaker's platform facing to the Pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of speaker's platform facing to the Pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of speaker's platform facing to the Pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of speaker's platform facing to the Pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of speaker's platform facing to the Pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of speaker's platform facing to the Pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of speaker's platform facing to the Pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of speaker's platform facing to the Pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of speaker's platform facing to the properties are properties. The pacific war zone was a speaker's platform facing to the pacific war zone, where he found morale high and the air forces confident of the pacific war zone.

Transportation Difficulties Discussed by Agents of 9 States.

Agricultural leaders from nine southern states gathered here yesterday to work out problems in vegetable marketing brought on by war conditions.

Frederick V. Waugh, assistant administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Administration from Washington, outlined some of the problems that confront southern vegetable growers today. He discussed the production goals which call for increases in most food crops, pointed out the bottlenecks of production, labor shortages, transportation difficulties, and

Transport Problems.

He emphasized lend-lease buyers, army quartermasters, and the larger food industries deal only in large lots, usually a carload or more. Thus the farmer's problem is not so much one of demand for his goods, but of getting his produce to a market where large quantities can be assemlarge quantities can be assembled and sold. This brings up further problems of transportation, standardization, financing and inspection. Dr. Waugh pointed out several directions that constructive market programs might take.

I. W. Duggan, southern regional director of AAA from Washington, pointed out that vegetable growers need a price floor, as well as price ceilings. "And," he added, "they need some assurance of being able to receive that floor price. A price floor does no good if the farmer cannot find a buyer for his goods. This is especially true in dealing with perishable commodities like vegtables.'

Fair Price Attention.

Duggan suggested the meeting should give attention to ways of assuring that farmers will be able to dispose of their produce at fair

prices.
Colonel Palmer selected eight For Guard Duty Colonel Palmer selected eight committees and asked them to de-VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—(P) velop recommendations and state and a program of federal, state and velop recommendations covering Mayor J. D. Ashley has urged farmer co-operation on the submen in the older age groups to jects assigned. These committees

States represented at meeting: tive duty in the nation's fighting Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and

neel hand

Is Reported Wounded resourcefulness you possess to survive—and win—when you get into I've learned about us is that we're the combat zone," General Arnold sary time to the training schedule message received by his mother so as to be prepared to meet any from the War Department. Mrs.

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served in the Tank Corps.

Farm Leaders General Billy Mitchell's Son Dies in New York Meet To Work PINE CAMP, N. Y., Oct. 28.— (P)—Lieutenant John Lendrum Mitchell's on of the left Park Is To Romp on Halloween Sisters Have

Out Problems

Mitchell, 22, son of the late Brigadier General William (Billy) Mitchell, prophet of modern aerial warfare, died last night after a three-week illness with a rare with three-week illness with a ra

Mitchell entered the Army infantry about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Rose McMullin, of Philadelphia, known as the "woman of could hobnob with the hobgob-itself, this year.

With those genue words, order duoted by hame, asked the country and three Cook sisters near here, whose birthdays all come on the same day of the month, are already looking forward to the triple ready looking forward to th

watkee, where an airfield was being dedicated to the memory of kuklux Klan days, the police dehis father, and was graduated from the Officers' Training School at Fort Knox last summer. He oteurs and dealt with as such—boxs.]

war-vital material, since soaps ingredients also go into high explosives. (Of course, this can be dividuals will be suspected as sabused as antibath propaganda, pile, and if not someone is going to lose plenty of war-vital hours.

three-week illness with a rare hight.

With those gentle words, Uncle duoted by name, asked the countries of three Cook sisters near here,

phia, known as the "woman of the golden blood" because of her recovery from a comparatively rare streptococcus aureus, gave a transfusion last weekend.

Mitchell, a native of Washington, D. C., enlisted in 1940 at Milwaukee, where an airfield was being dedicated to the memory of his father, and was graduated.

Same day of the month, are already looking forward to the triple itself, this year.

Furthermore, they pointed out, ringing doorbells will-rruin the sleep of many a war worker and thus slow down the flow of munitions to the fighting men.

Soaping windows is using up a war-vital material, since soap's inhigh experiment warrand that the hobgoblins of the month, are already looking forward to the triple celebration on January 11 next. The girls are Maggie Belle Cook, age 19; Ruth Cook, 15, and Mary Cook, 11, all being born on January 11, and just four years apart. They live on Route 2, Lyerly.

Grabbing gates also is bad busi- hunting them.

Three Sisters thursday—friday and saturday!



Dressy black in important 1 and 2-piece types; most-indemand casuals in warm, vibrant colors; rayon crepes, wools, wool and rayon combinations. All most wanted colors. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 181/2 to 241/2.

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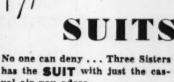
Large assortment of smart, new styles in plaids and solid colors. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

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Either fitted or boxy styles, Warmly interlined, large and small fur collars. Sizes 12 to 20-38 to 44.

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ment for YOU. Fine fur coats with smart new collars, new sleeve treatments. Sizes 12 to 20-38 to 44.

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BLACK, BROWN, CREAM. 1/2 SIZES 6 TO 8.

HALF-'N-HALF GLOVES

Right at the start of the new Fall season . . . A breath-taking value

Capeskin back, cotton fabric, palm

combination Gloves . . . Novelties, "Sporties" and Classic "Smoothies."

irregulars—others are sample pairs.

Youthful Ensign **Describes Convoy's Battle With Nazis**

(Ensign Kenneth W. Tipping, 23, of Maywood, N. J., Princeton University '40, joined the United States Navy in May, 1941, and got his first test under fire as commanding officer of the gun crew on a United States merchant ship carrying war supplies to Soviet Russia. His own ship was torpedoed and his convoy was under constant submarine and plane attack for almost a week. Here he tells about it in a story written exclusively for the Associated

By ENSIGN KENNETH W. TIPPING, U. S. N. A UNITED KINGDOM PORT (Delayed)—(AP)—After 5 1-2 months at sea we finally got the chance to see the Germans at close range and the experience is one we won't be

Our convoy was well under way and although Nazi reconnaissance least 40 of them coming in on the planes had been circling overhead starboard bow, wing-tip to wingfor two days, we didn't realize tip, covering the horizon from dead what was in store for us until two ahead to broad on the beam. They of our ships were suddenly tor-pedoed on a chill Sunday morning. I judged they were three-quarters The first ship to go was hit about 400 yards off our starboard mand, "Open fire!" bow and sank in about four min-I arrived on the bridge just in time to see her disappear.

Sees Ship Blasted.

While facing aft, receiving the coxswain's report that the fourth gun was manned and ready, I saw a ship astern of us suddenly belch smoke and steam from amidships tinuing, but she did not sink.

one aboard was at action stations. At about 1400 (2 p. m.) we had our first visit from the airplanes, lasted in sporadic fashion for 45 minutes, doing no damage to the

get a decent shot at them.

Things were dragging along of our ship. about 1500 (3 p. m.) when sudden-

PENETRO, Relieve muscle aches, sniffles. The salve in the mutton suct base.

MISERIES Get stainless Penetro. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

From that point it was pretty much up to the men at the guns

and they performed excellently.
There were plenty of targets and they pounded away at them.

Being on the highest part of the ship, I found I was able to help the men by drawing attention, over the communications system, to targets approaching on blindon the starboard side. She was to targets approaching on blind-hit badly and incapable of con-spots caused by the ship's super-

These attacks took place within ten minutes of each other at about 10900 (9 a. m.) and from that time until our own ship was sunk everytense activity of that moment was such that the full horror of the inour first visit from the airplanes, cident was not appreciated by the busy gunners and seamen.

Raked by Shellfire. At this point antiaircraft fire from our escort men-o'-war was It was a bit annoying that the cutting the sky into ribbons. Shells almes were operating above the aimed at low-flying raiders by planes were operating above the aimed at low-flying raiders by clouds, making it impossible to ships on the convoy's port side were sweeping just over the decks

I heard machinegun bullets

spect for our ability to hit back.

As the clatter of attack grew

and Effect a 25% Reduction in Tire Mileage

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ALL TRUCKS MUST CARRY CAPACITY LOADS

Extra trips to your house wastes badly needed tires and trucks that must

Give your dealer sufficient notice-place your order at least two days

Deliveries cannot always be made at a specified time or on a specified

day. Give your Coal Company at least two days' notice in which to deliver

your coal. If you leave your home before the coal arrives, arrange with your neighbor to receive it, as regulations do not permit call backs.

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These changes are in the public interest and are inspired by sug-

gestions received from the Office of Defense Transportation to

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life and usefulness of coal trucks for the duration and to avoid

Receive Sufficient Coal for This Winter

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last for the duration of the war.

KEEP A WATCHFUL EYE ON YOUR COAL BIN

DO NOT SPECIFY A CERTAIN TIME FOR DELIVERY

the adoption of far more drastic regulations later.

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STATEMENT OF

Independent Candidate for Congress:

"The control of Congress by organized labor

is obstructing the conduct of war in respect to guns, food, money, manpower and morale.

Ramspeck is one of its henchmen. It is the duty of the voters of the district to eliminate him in the election of November 3."

CONFIDENTIALLY, IT . . . !—The typewriter has lost its lure for Sergeant James T. Edwards, as anybody can plainly see. "Tobe" Edwards was well known over the south as a sports writer and coach before "they started a bigger game over there." He enlisted in the Army Air Forces here six months ago, and yesterday was nominated for officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla. by one of my gun crew, Tony Lima, bouncing off our forward turrets from Ludlow, Mass., who was on watch at the port 50-caliber mait seemed as if I could reach out hit.

I mead a machinegum bunets bouncing off our forward turrets conception of time—until we were seemed to be settling by the stern.

I made certain that the gun-crew

watch at the port 50-carbor marked as if I could reach out the ping, shouted: "Mister Tiping, are those planes?"

They were planes, all right, at They were planes, all right, at the port 50-carbor marked as if I could reach out that the gun-crew forward had gotten away and then in the starboard beam and let go two torpedoes. I can look back on the showed considerably more rethan moment with some consolation.

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> He never came out of that bank, but there was no time for exul-tation. His two tinfish hit within a few seconds of each other. One got us just abaft the bridge, the other aft.

I went crashing to the deck on the flat of my back from the force of the explosions. I raised myself quickly, but as I started to get up I was showered with water which cascaded over the

that split second the ship

I made certain that the gun-crew

Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason

The ship was settling rapidly so I gave the order to release the port after liferaft, but the hard plane. As he banked away from starboard list held the raft tight. attack, he was caught flush in the the other side slid free into the

The line which should have held the raft until the men got aboard snapped, but the raft was prevented from drifting away by quick thinking of one of the naval gun crew, Staunchfield Wright, of New York city. He leaped from the ship to the raft and held it alongside while the others got aboard. We had gotten only 150 yards from the sinp when, with a quiet splash, she went under. Within

Spectator in Battle.

worse than being a participant. Survivors packed on the ship behaved admirably, however, under very trying conditions. My admiration especially went out to the wounded who did not whimper though they lay helpless with the battle raging about them.

ment of survivors on the way back. John Munro.

gripes, with the men about unable many launch it. He cut through a sports and other subjects. stubborn four-inch line with a small sheath knife to allow the boat to be lowered. When the boat was water borne, it jammed in 1938 and coached the Aggies' beneath the overboard discharge state baseball championship team and was taking water rapidly. in 1939. Munro managed to cut it away again and keep it afloat with its playing with the University 20 men aboard until the mine-sweeper made the rescue.

It is all over now and all the men are looking forward to getting back to the States again and I'm as anxious as they are-if not more so. And there's a reason. I was married just six days before received my orders for this duty and I have a bride and a widowed mother I am mighty anxious

WORLD'S LARGEST COUNTRY (Russia) occupies one sixth of the earth.



Officer School

Wins Recognition at Miami.

By KELLER McCARTNEY.

When James T. Edwards writes his next story, he hopes the "type-writer" will be spitting bullets at the Japanese instead of recording an exciting football or baseball

Sergeant Edwards-known in sports circles over the south as "Tobe Edwards"—has been nominated for officers' training. He will report within the next few days to the Army Air Forces administrative school at Miami

If he makes good at the school—and those who know Edwards don't doubt for an instant that will—the former sports writer wants a crack at the Japs.

"I don't like the Germans . . . don't get me wrong," he hastened to explain. "But those back-knifing Japs!

No Typewriter Game.
"You can't use a typewriter on heathens like the Japs." He eyed a typewriter longingly and then shook his head vigorously.
"Too tame now. I want to be closer to where things are happen-

ing than you can get with that contraption. I want one of those snub-nosed 'typewriters' the old Chicago gangsters used to sport around. One that goes b-rrrrr" Sergeant Edwards hates Japs more than the Germans because the Nipponese "don't fight fair. I coached for several years and then wrote sports until I en-listed in the Air Forces six months

ago," he explained.
"In sports we had a name for the contestants who couldn't play

fair. It was-(censored). Edwards, a native of Fayette-ville, enlisted in the Air Forces here six months ago. He's almost 42, and was in no danger of being drafted, for he is married and has a 7-year-old son, "Bo." "That typewriter just got too dull," he explained. "There was a

bigger game going on over there. From here he went to Keesler Field, Miss., for basic training, and for a time was in the airplane mechanics school.

Mechanics school.

News in Field.

Lieutenant W. D. Tumlin, also of Atlanta, had started a daily newspaper for men at the field. He was looking around for someone to continue the paper after he got transfer orders and Ed-wards' name "just sort of fell

in his lap."
"Seemed like I just couldn't get." away from the news business,"

Edwards declared.
On July 21, he went to St.
Petersburg, Fla., and on August 6
was transferred to Clearwater. He received notice yesterday that he had been nominated for officer

Graduated from Georgia Tech in 1922, Edwards went to Milligan College, near Johnson City, Tenn., as athletic director and head coach. One of his proteges, Stumpy Thomason, came to Tech and scor ed the winning touchdown for Tech over California in the Rose Bowl game of 1928.

Another Protege.

Another Protege.

Another of his "boys," Dale
Alexander, played professional
baseball in the Southern League
for several years and then established a batting record in the American League with the Boston

not only inp rotecting the convoy as far as he hit 'em, too," Edwards

Edwards then drifted from ment of survivors on the way back. I have nothing but deepest respect and admiration for those men. of one - my ship's chief officer, Georgian-American. He worked in the sports department of The Con-He found his boat jammed in stitution, and also contributed ripes, with the men about unable many "free-lance" articles on

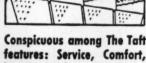
Two of his "Monroe boys" are

Georgia and two others are with Tech. Walter Rooks and Van Davis are regulars with the Bull-

ful that no man of that crew was Keeps Mum on Sinking The gun crew: Staunchfield PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—(A)

> Previti was a chief machinist's does off the Solomon islands. He was home nearly a month before his wife learned the carrier

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Tobe Edwards More Than One Submarine Attacked Wasp, Says Survivor

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COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 28.—(P) was knocked about 20 feet by the first torpedo that struck. Two more torpedoes hit the carrier about 30 seconds apart, pressed the belief here that more the carrier about 30 seconds apart, hit, and we have reasons to bethan one submarine attacked the United States aircraft carrier about 10 minutes before finding wasp near Guadalcanal September about 10 minutes before finding found another carrier on which to land."

Former Sports Writer 15, and that one or more of the raiders was blasted to the bottom.

Will Brown Brown Writer 15, and that one or more of the raiders was blasted to the bottom. aiders was blasted to the bottom. us up." most of the men aboard the Wasp Edwards, who is visiting his sis-

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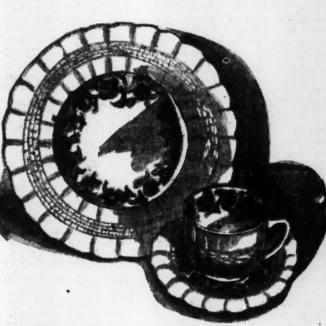
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"That by could kick 'em just The Retail Coal Merchant Is Under Government Orders TO CONSERVE TRUCKS AND TIRES

traordinarily fine piece of work, and in picking up survivors but recalled. in the excellent care and treatand admiration for those men.

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few stand out, but I want to tell
lenta as sports writer on the old
Constitute American. He worked in

Proud of Crew. I am very proud of my gun dogs and Tommy Anderson and Jack Lance are at Tech. his best in workmanlike, cool fashion and I am extremely thank-

Wright, New York city; George Mrs. Vincent Previti knows now Arthur Chaffin, Huntington, W. Va.; W. Patla, New Bedford, Mass.; even from her. Kenneth Moore, Portsmouth, Ohio; James Eratus King, Hawkinsville, mate on the aircraft carrier Wasp Ga.; Morton Watson Howard, when it was mortally damaged Huntington, W. Va.; John Roy September 15 by Japanese torpe-Fewry, Indianapolis, Ind.; Henry
Matthew Jackson, Walton, W. Va.;
Leo Joseph Solis, New Orleans,
La.; Leo Donald Howard, Baltihad been sunk. nore, Md.; Antonio Dias Lima, Ludlow, Mass.

Tipping's wife lives at Salamanca, N. Y., and his mother, Mrs. Robert W. Tipping, at Maywood,



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Four U.S. Agencies Rush Plans for Nation-Wide Salary Control

Huiet on Stand Denies Knowledge Of Campaign Fund

the witness stand in his own behalf in his trial along with J. E. B. Stewart and Marion A. O'Connor, former labor department executives, on conspiracy charges.

His testimony consisted mainly of a series of denials of any con-nection with the campaign fund dismissed her effective June 1, wage and salary controls in accord-nection with the campaign fund 1940, because of a shortage of state for his re-election in 1940 which funds, and that it was not until ing net salaries to \$25,000 and banfied was being raised. In fact, he ed from the state pay roll he disdepartmental employes had testi. several days after she was remov-

money for a campaign fund. Launching into a denial of the testimony of Miss Mildred Holland, former stenographer in the putting her to work in the cam-paign where she would be paid

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be replaced when they wear out. her obtain a state job. We have a big fleet. We are nursing each Taxi like a baby. Mrs. Girdler in Reno; But there's a limit to everything.

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said that he told a group of his subordinates not to raise any money for a comparison fundamental subordinates and the same desk.

land was doing or where her sal-

A check drawn by J. F. Nesmith tive and professional personnel.

as a contribution to the employe

The War Labor Board, hand Rock, Slide or Slip? fund, and which was made payable to Huiet, was exhibited to the seeing it. He could offer no exbe sprinkled on upper or lower plates. planation of the indorsement "Ben holds false teeth more firmly in place. T. Huiet by J. E. B. Stewart," and 10 to 15 days so that employers

to sign his name to checks.

W. A. Clyde, Huiet's secretary, also was on the stand to testify about the handling of campaign expenses. Clyde told of receiving weekly reports from his chief as to expenditures, and said he made a note of them and put them in his desk. When the time came they come to figuring an employto make up the statement of ex-penses for the Democratic executive committee he said about half of the notes were missing. He of the notes were missing. He declared he remembered the total expenditures as approximately. The plan for processing thouexpenditures as approximately

Explains Figures. knowledge he went to Stewart and obtained figures from him and those were the ones which went on the affadavit which Huiet filed with the committee. He said that

family; nurses; old people; War penses probably were close to \$4,400 as he believed that the figindustry executives. There are so ures obtained from Stewart were many trips where a Taxi is es- expenditures entirely separate sential, because in this town from those which Huiet gave him. there's no other way to ge there cratic executive committee was \$2,293,43.

Holorook, head of the labor So try to give us at least 15 department's factory inspection branch, testified in regard to Miss Holland's employment, that she became his stenographer after dropped a passenger somewhere Stewart told him that her employnear you, instead of "deadhead ment was especially desired by Euing" one all the way out from gene Talmadge, who was not serving as governor at that time.

He said Talmadge pressure was also responsible for her being or less workers, provided price That way, you help us save placed in the campaign job when rubber that cannot be replaced her state job was eliminated. Miss when it is gone—and wear and institute the institute of t tear on Taxis that also cannot knowledge Talmadge had helped

Refuses To See Press

RENO. Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Mrs. Lillian C. Snowden Girdler, wife of may be prescribed. . . .

geles and San Diego reports that The Constitution inquire about the attractive Want Ads.

THOUSANDS FALSE TEETH

WLB Handles Stabilization Up to \$5,000

One of Ten Field Offices Will Be Opened

• WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(A)-Four government agencies acted swiftly today to set up nation-wide wage and salary controls in accord-

Treasury officials went into hurried conferences on the task astold of asking her superior, signed them by James F. Byrnes, department who Tuesday testifie saying, "Don't worry. She's bethat Huiet removed her from the
state pay roll and told her by

Huiet science of."

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Huiet science of." quire as to what work Miss Hol. \$25,000 after deduction of federal income taxes, customary charitapaign where she would be paid from funds contributed by department employes, Huiet declared he of the labor department said.

The Treasury also will control of the labor department said. of the labor department said.

A check drawn by J. F. Nesmith

commissioner, who denied ever most salaries up to \$5,000, said it would have a far-flung system of information centers in operation in T. Huiet by J. E. B. Stewart," and stated that never had he given Stewart or anyone else the power to sign his name to checks.

W. A. Clyde, Huiet's secretary.

W. A. Clyde, Huiet's secretary.

Field Offices' Job. (Fines up to \$1,000 and imprisment up to one year are pos sible penalties for infraction of the pay regulations. In addition, govwage payment when er's income tax liabilities, his costs in working on government con-tracts or price ceilings on his tle it, the case will be referred to

sands of inquiries and applications every day calls for extensive coordination between WLB and existing regional offices of the Wage-Administration and with the U. S. Conciliation Service. Wage-Hour field offices will have the job of answering inquiries from employers and employes and of helping prepare applications for wage and salary increases.

Regional wage-hour administrators were called to Washington for conferences tomorrow to familiarize them with board procedure. Board officials emphasized that the Wage-Hour offices were not equipped now with information or personnel to answer inquiries and obably would not be so equipped for ten days or more.

Machinery Functioning. When the machinery is func-ioning the employers will be able curate, or for other reasons. to learn from their nearest Wagegive an individual or blanket wage Certain exemptions have been set up, such as the employer of eight

ceilings are not affected.
Other exemptions are "individual promotions or reclassifications, individual merit increases within established salary rate ranges, opsalary increases based on length of service, increased productivity under incentive plans, and opera-

other reasons or circumstances as lian C. Snowden Girdler, whe of Tom Girdler, the steel manufacturer, has been in Reno about two weeks, it was learned today.

When the employer wants to know whether his own specific cases fall within these exemptions, he can get the answer from the present plans call for evening to begin November 2 with who wanted to check on Los Angeles and San Diego reports that mined that a wage or salary inhelp in the preparation of an apperiod.

plication which goes to one of the Dayt

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FOR FIRE FIGHTERS FIGHTING JAPS-Five men who formerly served at Fire Station No. 5 are in the armed forces. Mrs. H. G. Pierce and Mrs. J. C. Brannon, president of the women's auxiliary of the fire department, present a service flag to Captain C. W. Bishop. The auxiliary made and gave 13 such flags to city stations.

San Francisco, Denver or Dallas. Seafood Dealer cases may be able to pass upon the application without substantial Ruled Outside delay. If there is a dispute of Wage-Hour Act local panels of three persons repunanimous, it will be final. If one

case and rule on it. In applying for approval of wage or salary increases, the employer must state whether price ceilings would be affected and whether his employes are represented by a union. Where price ceilings are involved, an opinion will be sought from the Office of Price Administration which will get copies of all applications. Where there is a union, its officers will be notified and the union will have an opportunity of joining in the application or objecting to it in the event finds the proposed increase inadequate, the information inac-

member of the panel dissents and

wishes to appeal, the War Labor

Board in Washington will take the

Board officiars said they were Hour office whether they are ex-empt; that is, whether they may designed to provide a blanket anpreparing informative statements swer for many of the typical quesor salary increase without apply- tions which wage and salary reg-

Cobb To Open School

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—No-MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—No-vember 2 has been set as the date for the opening of Cobb county's training school for Bell Bombe plant workers, county officials an-

"The school will be operated by tion of a trainee system or such other reasons or circumstances as

classes to begin November 2 with lief that the lengthy line would workers, being trained on two ease at least some of the seaboard's shifts. Classes will meet Mondays civilian petroleum shortages next she came here to seek a divorce. crease would be illegal without approval, the Wage-Hour office will through Fridays for an eight-week summer

> Daytime classes begin December War Labor Board's regional of-fices. The board will open 10 such until 4:30 p. m. Mondays through offices within the next two or Fridays, the course again covering three weeks, located at Boston, an eight-week period. New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Bo Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, ible. Both men and women are elig-

Judge Underwood Issues Opinion, Affecting Pos-

sibly 20,000. Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood in an opinion yesterday held that a wholesale seafood cealer was exempt from provisions of

the wage-hour act. The ruling was described by attorneys as having far-reaching effect on 20,000 or more seafood dealers.

The ruling was in a case filed by Charles R. Johnson and eight other employes against Johnson & Company, Inc., Atlanta seafood dealers.

After hearing a motion by the defense for summary judgment about a month ago, Judge Underwood took the case under advisement. He sustained the motion yesterday and in his opinion construed the wage-hour act in support of the judgment.

The original act exempts those engaged in shore operation of the seafood industry. Judge Under-For Bell Plant Help wood in his opinion held that the congressional intent was to go

Vast Pipe Line To Begin Flow By 1st of June

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Ickes said the primary function of the line was to "insure adequate petroleum supplies for our armed forces the United Nations, was production, and the basic needs of civilian transportation and health."

Actual construction of the segment east of Norris City awaits only completion of the first leg, since the same crews will be shifted from the west link to the extension, officials said.

Due to dump the crude oil into the heart of the Bayonne, N. J., refining area, the entire line is expected to cost approximately \$95,000,000.

Nelson's announcement today climaxed months of controversy over the transportation-born short ages which developed as Axis boats took an increasing heavy toll of the tankers which normally plied between the Texas gulf coast and the nation's eastern seaboard. As additional ships were shifted to other wartime duties, an effort was made to fill the gap through rail transportation and Washington rang with debates as to wheth er other phases of the war effort could spare the steel needed for

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WPB Freezing Britons Say Of Newsprint U.S. Doesn't Expected Soon Realize Need CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—(P)—

Present Paper Mill Output Is Seen as Limit.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-War Production Board will freeze output of newsprint and other paper at approximately present out, finely equipped, but there

He also said that W. G. Chandler, general manager of Scripps-Howard newspapers, New York city, was "being considered" for appointment as chief of the printing and publishing branch of WPB. The spokesman, in the WPB information division, said the paper mill freeze now planned would put a ceiling on production at the

rate of some recent base period. This represents a change from plans of earlier in the month, when a 10 per cent cut under the rate of August and September had tentative WPB approval.

An official told reporters a production freeze was inevitable beand electricity shortages, but he did not reveal the expected date disagreement of a federal jury here early last night. power, transportation or the probable production rate. He warned, however, that "the reeze will not be the end of cur-

American war production failed by two daughters, Mrs. S. G. to impress a couple British labor Bramon, of Albany, and Mrs. A. leaders stopping in Cleveland to- C. Moon, of Columbus, and four day on a tour of some of the nation's war plants.

A WPB spokesman said today that will the speed and production within "the next few days" the generally," Jack Tanner, president of the Amalgamated Engineers Union, said in an interview. "The plants are new, well laid

doesn't seem to be appreciation for the urgent need of turning out these munitions of war as rapidly Service column on the Want Ad es possible. They are not working as fast

as they are in England."
Tanner's companion, Secretary Arthur Bryan Roberts, of the National Union of Public Employes, shared these views which the two on visits to war plants in several

Federal Jury Disagrees

In Whisky Case Here Whether Alvin Edward Reagin of Rockdale county, actually possessed 10 gallons of untax-paid whisky is still in doubt, following

Reagin, indicted on charges of violating the internal revenue liquor laws, was tried yesterday

Mrs. Woolfolk Dies in Albany

Mrs. Virginia H. Woolfolk, mother of W. W. Woolfolk, director of the Atlanta Boys' Club, died Tuesday in Albany, it was learned here yesterday.

other sons, R. G. Woolfolk, of Baton Rouge, La.; R. M. Woolfolk, of "I can't say I was impressed H. Woolfolk, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this morning at the Hatchecubbee Methodist church, near Columbus.

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The Canadian government was before the jury which could not expected to follow the United States action with a similar re-Shoes Dyed Black 50c tighs BASEMEN striction on paper manufacturing. it was said. tigh's BASEME





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DEATH BUS DRIVER-William F. Clos, 25, Detroit street railway bus driver, was at the wheel of the crowded bus when it was struck by a passenger train in Detroit yesterday. Sixteen persons were killed in the crash and 25 were hospitalized, many seriously injured.

16 Killed, 25 Hurt As Train Slices **Detroit Bus in Half**

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Sixteen persons were killed and more than a score injured, several critically, today when a Detroit street railways motorbus, jammed to its doors with school children, office workers and factory employes, was in chief, should order a survey to ripped in two by a passenger train.

The bus halted at the Caniff avenue crossing of the grand trunk Western Railroad to permit the engine whistle screaming. I a northbound freight train to pass, saw this bus start up. I knew then moved directly into the path it would do no good, but I leaned supply or under-supply exists. of a southbound passenger train. out of the tower and yelled. I Bodies Scattered. yelled my head off. The bus went

The locomotive of the Chicago-Detroit train sliced through the rear end of the bus, hurled the crase and then screams."

cease its procurement drive for doctors in all states where quotas have already been attained." front end to one side, scattered two blocks and ground to a stop a quarter mile away with the bodies of six youths mangled against the front of its boiler.

Several were almost beyond identification even as to sex.

More than 25 persons were admitted to hospitals for treatment.

Suburban Hamtramck police took into custody for questioning urban Hamtramck, so close to the the bus driver, William F. Clos. coach operator for two years.

transportation system, said the accident was the worst in the system's history. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries ordered a complete investing Well

'all clear' and he started across.

"All of a sudden I saw the train coming. Then there was a night-I don't know how I got

A graphic picture of the scene was given by Joseph Levinsky, ALEXANDER CRASH DENIED. watchman in a railroad tower at Whistle Screaming.

"The bus was westbound and to a report originating in Axis that number of doctors." had stopped for the red flasher signals," he said. "The freight, Sir Harold Alexander, British northbound, cleared the crossing. commander in the Middle East, The red flasher lights were was shot down yesterday and

Unplanned Recruiting' of Doctors Is Called 'Foolish, Dangerous.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(AP)-The "unplanned recruiting" of doctors for the armed services has led the nation to "a dangerous health emergency," a senate subcommittee charged today in calling for immediate action to assure medical care for civilians as well as

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, as chairman of the labor subcommittee on manpower, issued the report asserting that there had been "a tremendous unnecessary over-militarization of the doctor supply at the expense of the civilian population" and that "the nation has been fortunate to have avoided serious local or even national epidemics to date."
Figures of Report.

"If the information supplied this committee is accurate," the report said, "approximately one-third of the medical effectives of the country are now in the armed forces.

"According to the information received by the committee the military services desire to maintain their present ratio of approxi-mately one doctor for every 100

If that ratio is continued, the report declared, two out of three doctors will be in military service next year and there will be an average of only one doctor for each 3,000 civilians, contrasted with a national average of about one to 1,100 before the war.

"In some counties in the south-ern states, hitherto fairly well supplied with physicians, there is now only one doctor for 7,000 individuals," it continued.
"Foolish" Methods.

The report charged that "foolish and dangerous" methods used to recruit physicians for military service had resulted in "hoarding and freezing unused doctors in the American armed forces in a ratio double that of the British.

"The conditions are so acute and dangerous," Pepper's report said, "that this preliminary report is made public with the recommendation that at the earliest possible moment the following steps should

be taken:
"The President, as commander be made of over-supply and under supply of medical personnel for both the armed forces and was coming fast, southbound, with civilian needs.

"A reallocation should be made supply or under-supply exists.
"Instruction should be given to

the War Manpower Commission to cease its procurement drive for

Some bodies were decapitated; The committee expressed the bebodies along the right of way for limbs were severed from others; lief that a civilian agency should be set up to supervise the recruiting of physicians.

More than 25 persons were admitted to hospitals for treatment. The report declared that ill-supmitted to hospitals for treatment. The accident happened in subing from two to four times the proportion of military doctors that are coming from urban areas—a conurban Hamtramck, so close to the 25, who has been a regular motor end of the bus, tossed aside by dition which it declared would be the train, was hurled against a conducive toward a general epi-coal company office in Detroit. of the municipally owned DSR Most of the passengers killed had fluenza which swept the country been riding in the rear of the bus. in 1918.

> Slow Up on Doctors, Army Is Urged After Two Transfusions

After Iwo Iransiusions ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—(P)—The STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28.—(P)— Army was urged by a federal Marie Giles, 21. a passenger seated directly behind the bus driver, told how standing riders

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28.—(P)— Army was urged by a federal health official today to slow up the tion of King Christian X of Dendran on civilian doctors until they have acqually needed on the fight-

obscured his vision.

"There was a car ahead of the bus," she said. "When the freight train cleared, this car started across. The bus driver asked the people jammed against the front.

The King's strength of Dendral woay to slow up the drain on civilian doctors until they are actually needed on the fighting fronts.

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The King's strength and appedirector of defense health and welpeople jammed against the front door if everything was clear. He could not see for himself; the bus was too crowded. The people said

The King's strength and appetite were described as good. His temperature, however, was 100.7, and his pulse rate 66.

By royal degree the King has By royal decree, the King has

By royal decree, the King has turned the conduct of the government over to his son, Crown Prince Frederick for the Guration rate at which the armed services Prince Frederick, for the duration are taking doctors from American will have to work out a system which their tables ganization will not actually be LONDON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-An aufilled until their units approach thoritative British source dethe front line action that requires clared today there was no truth

Dr. H. S. Osburne To Speak Tonight

Dr. H. S. Osborne, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers from New York, will address members of the Georgia section of the institute and the Georgia Engineering Society at a combined meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the assembly room of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., 15th floor of the Hurt building.

Major W. B. Newkirk, Army adviser of the Atlanta office of WPB, will also speak. The meeting will be preceded by an informal din ner at 6 o'clock at the Harris tea-

THERMOSTATS BANNED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-To save critical materials, the War Production Board today prohibited installation of thermostats on cooking stoves after December 25. The board ruled that the thermo stats were not essential.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00.

Nation Faces Netherlands Prince to Visit Mississippi

Health Crisis,

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 28.—(P)

Prince Bernhard Zu Lippebiesterfield, consort of Princess Julianother inspection of the Dutch

Netherlands Military Flying One hundred and twenty white men have been sent from Troup county in the past two days for induction into the Army at Fort during the past year, has been signed to a chaplain's duty.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 28.—
The Rev. W. J. Irwin, pastor of training he is expected to be assigned to a chaplain's duty. Pepper Says

ana, heir to the Netherlands throne, will pay his second visit to Jackson Thursday.

Change to a bett

to Jackson Thursday.

Change to a better used car.

Captain Copes Van Hasselt, public relations officer of the Royal

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Monday from Board 1 and 46 on Tuesday from Board 2, according lice relations officer of the Royal

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LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 28 .induction into the Army at Fort during the past year, has been during the past year, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the

Americus Minister Enlists as Chaplain

lain, and will report to Harvard a successor to the Rev. Irwin.

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Can I still get warm all-wool clothes that'll stand up?

You're tootin' right you can. Virgin wool is all you'll see here. And a suit that should outlive the war is what you'll get.



I'm a crank about tailoring — how about it?

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And how about my size - I'm hard to fit?

This one's a cinch. With Bond's huge line-up of 81 different sizes and models on deck, fitting troubles fly out the window.



What about a Charge Account — can I have one?

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Is it unpatriotic to buy new clothes now?

"Keep punching", says Uncle Sam. Seedy appearance blasts morale. So fill your needs—demand peak quality—exercise good old Yankee thrift.



And what's going to happen to the old bankroll?

You'll like this. In 34 years, Bond suit prices have changed exactly once and then only a tiny 2%. Yes, that's all-2%! Maybe that's why we've so many loyal friends. Well, we're not using the war as an excuse to let them down now. And there's your answer to one of today's big problems -how to stretch your dollars!



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Ave, 'tis a bonnie thing!

James N. Riggins

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MACON, Ga., Oct. 28.—James
Neal Riggins, 68, died at his home

three years ago because of ill

He is survived by his wife; four sons, S. B. and I. C. Riggins, of Atlanta; A. Z. Riggins, of Macon; J. C. Riggins, of Jacksonville, Fla.;

one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hollo-way, of Macon; four sisters, Mrs. T. F. Harrington and Mrs. J. E.

Dies in Macon

Saboteur Angered When Asked If He Squealed on Pals

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Ernest Peter Burger, one of the eight Nazi saboteurs who were smuggled into the United States by submarines, finished his story of the plot today with a display of anger over the question of whether he had saved his skin by turning against his confederates.

Armistice Day Celebration Celebration Celebration Celebration Celebration Celebration Plans Are Laid trial in Washington?" Burger drew himself up stiffly, stared haughtily at the lawyer and

American Legion Given Permit To Sponsor Given Permit To Sponsor Permit To Sponsor Parade.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday granted a parade permit to At-lanta American Legion Post No. 1

who were executed.

o'clock in the morning, Wednesday, November 11, and will move down Peachtree and Whitehall streets to Hunter street, thence to Central avenue, the disbanding of Central avenue, the disbanding o'clock in the morning, Wednesday, November 11, and will move the saboteurs were trained in the Reich for a destructive campaign against American war plants was ring was identified by Burger to-completed by his testimony about they received approximately asked if he knew what hap-

point.

Ralph Black will be marshal of the day. Details of the program will be completed in the next few ashore on Long Island in a rub-

sponsor war bond sales in November, and Black said the Armistice donned civilian attire, went to the state: "I meant my own country When placing Day observance will be especially Amagansett railroad station, took —Germany."

Amagansett railroad station, took —Germany."

The defendants, accused of astion is engaged in another struggle to preserve American ideals and the American way of life."

Larger Gifts

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pledges for the first day.

Mayor Hartsfield, who has accepted the personal leaderchip of the city employes section of the Public Employes Division, declared that Atlanta, against a back-red that Atlanta, against a back-red that Atlanta, against a back-red that Atlanta, war owed successful the control of total war owed successful that much, too.

Because of the war several additional day nurseries are a life-and-death need in Atlanta. The father even once in this. Maybe Atlanta is in the Army, the Navy, the Markey of total war owed successful that much, too.

all continue to be on the giving have learned some figures that question: How are the children of startled me. All that these self-prise," he said. "Theer are things less Atlantans are asking this great the care children must have if the at stake in the world today that city to give is \$635,099 for the re- next generation is to grow up into affect our whole future. We have lief of suffering, for the building got to do our part at home.

This year we can succeed. There is more money in this com- Christ came to this earth. munity than ever before. There is an ability to give and a willing-ness to give. The rest is up to the

Repudiates Confession fice? MIAMI. Fla., Oct. 28.-(A)-

Taking the stand at his trial for would look like a pole vault. murder, Christy admitted having signed the confession to the quadruple slaying, but said he did so "because I wanted to go to the electric chair—for the simple reason that I would rather burn than of their own time unselfishly in go back to prison" to complete the an effort to raise this fund I get term from which he was paroled.

ELECTRIC RATES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-The Federal Power Commission said today it had been directed by year. the President to determine if rates for electric power proposed in contracts with war plants were reasonable and to "fix proper terms" f they were unreasonable.

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FOUR ROSES

In Town



popular Atlantan, who died yesterday at a hospital here.

Burger and George John Dasch were sentenced to prison when their six fellow conspirators were condemned to death, and Attorney General Biddle later reported ney General Biddle later reported There was no jury. One of the next of the same time, and all testified. There was no jury to the same time, and all testified an nounced by Henry M. as Legion officials made plans for one of the greatest Armistice Day one of the greatest Armistice Day celebrations ever held in this city.

Asked if he knew what hap-

days, it was said.

The United States Treasury Department has asked the Legion to Day after midnight on June 13.

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clothing and split into pairs. He sisting young Haupt, are his par added he and Dasch went to New ents, Hans and Erna Haupt; his Fund's Success

added ne and Dasch went to New York, where he was arrested in a hotel room by the FBI, but he did not tell how he was found.

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Miss Shelnutt, Popular Young Atlantan, Dies

Switchboard Operator Was Graduate of Washington Seminary.

Miss Berrenece (Bee) Gertrude Shelnutt died yesterday at a private hospital after a brief illness. lived at 892 Myrtle street, Northeast.

Miss Shelnutt, who was well known in Atlanta's younger set, was a graduate of Washington Seminary. She was switchboard operator at St. Joseph's infirmary for 2 1-2 years and at the time of her death was switchboard operator for General Mills, Inc. She is survived by her mother

Mrs. Frances M. Lewis, of Atlanta: her father, B. O. Shellnutt, of Phethese bits of information Paul S. Wilson, Mrs. June Lewis promises. I expect the same of about the Military Commission's you, sir."

Rooks and Mrs. W. J. Leatherman, of Atlanta, and Miss Yvonne Shel-Burger and George John Dasch
There were a "great number" of brothers, W. L. Lewis, of Detroit,

Injury Is Fatal To Alabama Boy

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 28.—(AP) Injuries received Saturday while he was riding a bleycle in neigh-boring Phenix City, Ala., proved fatal yesterday to Frank McLaugh-He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

When placing your Want Ad in When placing your Want Ad in the States has been donated to the The Constitution inquire about the local scrap drive by Mr. and Mrs. attractive seven-day rate. W. B. Sheffield, of Dublin,



WOUNDED-Private Monjet E. Higgenbotham, son of Mrs. May Higgenbotham, of 670 Mayland avenue, and formerly of Elberton, was wounded recently in the south Pacific, where he was serving with the Marine Corps, according to a cable received by his mother Sunday. He was trained at Parris Island, S. C., and New River, N. C., before going overseas in April.

RIFLE DONATED. DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 28.—A rifle which belonged to Jesse A. Bracewell during the War Between

3 Youths Held Marine Corps In Roundup of Will Get Unit, Crime 'Wave' Of 'Marinettes' Neal Riggins, 68, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness. He was born at heal, Ga., in the was born at heal, in the dived prac-

Trio Admits Stripping **Autos in Northeast** Section.

Police believe they have broken Radio Patrolmen M. J. Price

Listed as Louis Jefferson, 16.

of a Merritts avenue address, the youth admitted stealing the car, and Robert Strickland, of a Tel-police reports showed. He also told of participating in several All three readily confessed to

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28.—(P)—
Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, tically all his life in Macon and chief of Navy personnel, said to-day the United States Marine Corps, as well as the Coast Guard, plans to enlist women.

Names mentioned for the proup a crime wave in the northeast section of Atlanta with the arrest of three 'teen-aged Negroes.

posed new groups were marked ettes' for Marine women enlistees and "Warrogs" (Women's Auxiliary Reserve of the Coast Guards) posed new groups were "Marinfor Coast Guard women enlistees. and A. C. Roberts arrested the first of the trio early yesterday both divisions as apprentice seamorning in front of 327 Fourth men, trained in naval schools and assigned to the Marines or Coast John Garland, of Locust Grove; away in a car without turning on the car without turning of the car without turning on the car without turning of the car without turning States only.

car-stripping raids and burglaries stealing car parts and entering homes, Patrolmen Price and Rob-After questioning Jefferson, of-ficers arrested Willie Griffin, 16, cers around and showed them also of a Merritts avenue address, where part of the loot was cached.



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ed that Atlanta, against a background of total war, owed success
in the appeal to the community
and to each individual.

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ta's "big men" did not set a proper
example in the beginning. Maybe
the rest of us who aren't so forbusiness and the war effort rollbusiness and the war effort rollcomplete the rest of us who aren't so for-"I hope and pray that we can tunate followed the example. I ing. Ask yourself the simple

> 1941 Goal Short. The cold facts and figures show that last year 3,493 employes in

Paroled Convict Christy ing hand" to those in need.

MiAMI, Fig., Oct. 28.—(4')—

Wincent J. Christy, 37, paroled convict, today repudiated his confession to the murder of four Miamission to the murder of four Miamissi ans last July 17 and named an acquaintance, Hymie Cohen, as the gifts for the whole year this fund would go over the top so high it

Many Atlantans with whom I have talked have asked me: "Why is there a need for more money this year than last year?" But from those who are devoting days these other cold facts and figures:
The 1941 fund fell \$100,000

short of its goal.

\$16,000 of the Y. M. C. A. item in the budget is for the care of service men. Any man who ever wore a uniform knows what it is to have a place like the Y. M. C. A. to help him and to buck him up

when he is in a strange city. Charity Costs Rise. The cost of living, according to United States government figures

set their sights too low. In the means that every charity and char-United States Marines, you learn acter-building organization in Atfident that our quota will be that when you set your sights too lanta supported by this fund has This division reported \$6,366 in low all you do is kick up some seen its costs of operation rise by dirt.

sound and healthy American men of character; two of the greatest causes in humanity's name since Christ came to this earth.

and women. Ask yourself if Atlanta wants any part of this tragedy of childhood that England now knows all too well.

England's Problem.
England did not have a chance individual workers. We have got to see every person and give him the opportunity to participate."

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> Atlanta is growing faster than ever. There are 100,000 more Atlantans than there were 19 years ago when this fund was started. There will be scores of thousands if not hundreds of thousands more by the time the war effort is in full blast.

Daily we read of the battlefronts all over the world. But right here in Atlanta is the homefront. If the homefront breaks and crumbles everything for which our b. ys This year the fund only asks on the battlefront are fighting is \$10,000 more than it asked last

Nobody ever heard of a rich Ma-This year, for the first time, the rine. But I am betting my pay-Y. M. C. A. is included in the check on you, Atlanta. Are you community Fund budget. And going to let me lose?

Two War Helmets Hit Salvage Heap

Two war helmets, one American and one German, will be added to the office scrap heap at The Con-

United States government figures has risen nearly 15 per cent. That Mrs. Julia Varnedoe, of 130 South Candler road, Decatur, who has prized the helmets since 1918. She received them from her nephew, Rufus Varnedoe, when he return ed from World War I.

"I hope these two helmets will be made into American war tools to finish the job my nephew and the other soldiers began," Mrs. Varnedoe said.

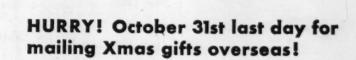
SUBMARINE FIRED ON.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 28.-(P)—The Brazilian Navy ministry said today the armed Brazilian merchantman Rio Branco fired at and possibly hit a submarine near the British island of Saint Vin-cent, one of the Windward group on the eastern rim of the Carib-bean sea. The date of the action

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vilian defense activity which will

"We supply manpower for civilian war services, rather than operate the programs," he said.

At present he is engaged in the

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ng a personal call on every house-

hold in America to relay instruc-

tions regarding rationing, defense precautions or whatever informa-

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Wounded Fortress Crewmen Fight Off Nazi Attackers

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- (AP) - "Followed formation." Thus First Lieutenant Clare M. Smartt, of Cookeville,

fired questions.

Smartt made a perfect bombing Smartt made a perfect bombing run and his bombs burst on the target, although the glass in the ball turret and the turret door were shot away, one-third of the were shot away, one-third of the were shot away. left wing flap was hit and blos- controls. somed out from wind pressure, seven out of 13 guns were out of First Lieutenant R. J. Granthaus, pose of safety or health, or to effort."

An exception is made, nowever, co-ordinate the activities of variable for construction solely for the purpose of safety or health, or to effort."

son, of Dalhart, Texas, and Major Thomas, of Pomona, Cal., when a hope to be in on." swarm of yellow-nosed Focke-Wulf On the 300-mile trip back the

Three enemy fighters bore down tered gunners stuck to their posts, on them and Sergeant James M. fighting off incessant attacks Abbott, of Geneva, Ala., the ball turret gunner, gave them the works. One plane began smoking and plunged away, out of control. near the ball turret put the left

Other gunners, meantime, were fighting the Germans.

and saw one plane fall away.



MASTER LOAN SERVICE

Intelligence officers took one look at his plane and crew and wounded in the arm and leg. second crash in flames, though he Dual Control.

After coming through the fightleft elevator was blown off, the their combined strength on the projects.

First Lieutenant R. J. Granthaus, of Indianapolis, Ind., the bombardier, said. "They did everything any two pilots could do and got us to the target and when we got there they gave me a perfectly controlled bombing run. I saw my beaded by Colonel Joseph Atkinheaded by Colonel

In that moment a shell exploded Ohio, radio operator. He fought near the ball turret put the left his was shot up and he did not have time to adjust a spare while without an oxygen mask because

was shot in the stomach. Wojciechowski later manned the waist gun until he fell unconscious. Roviaro carried on in the freezing cold without glass in the tur-

There also was plenty to do for extra gunner First Lieutenant J. S. Ross, of Arkansas City, Ark.

but we gave as good and better than we got."

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Blankets!

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Power Works (Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles dealing with the men whose unusual wartime

Section of Coulee Dam **Included in Move**

tion of the Grand Coulee Dam, in is "the mobilization f every man, line with its policy of curtailing woman and child for total war efthe use of critical materials in confort. It is the mobilization of struction projects.

Five of the projects are sponsor-ed by the Bureau of Reclamation, (air raid wardens, auxiliary fire-

An exception is made, however, co-ordinate the activities of vari-

Labor Census up such warting duties as pay-190s jumped it over the coast of France.

On the 300-mile trip back the two pilots continued to wrestle with the controls, while their bat-Cordele Judge tion the government feels every citizen should possess will be han-

Judge Gower Warns That
Manpower May Soon
Be Conscripted.

This method can be used to promote the salvage program and bond sales. "It is the quickest way to get all government programs over," Mitchell sale.

CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 28 .- (A)-The top turret gunrer, Staff Sergeant Ermando T. Roviaro, of Chicago, engaged another formation was wounded in the first attack, census of the county to ascertain and saw one plane fall away.

In the tail Sergeant Henry Wojciechowski, of Cleveland, saw his gantown, W. Va., radio gunner, war production needs on farms war production needs on farms and in industry.

Judge Gower said in his charge that "very soon a conscription of which will result in having the lems here in our county, it is nec-lems here in our county, it is nec-sessary that we get together the in-formation on the needs in this sec-tion immediately so that we can

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jobs affect the lives of all Amer-The organizing force behind the efficient civilian defense organizations in the towns and cities and people to be assigned to protec-

> Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton ORGANIZER-Sollace. Mitchell is charged with mobilization for civilian defense in the southeast.

dled by civilian defense volun-Woman Held ing a more supreme war effort than Australia. It is rapidly gear-Of Bigamy' The Atlanta civilian defense volunteer office is a recruiting sta-

tion for all types of war jobs, Mitchell explained. Throughout the southeastern region, which is made up of Georgia, Florida, the Her Mother-in-Law tary command and the harmony and co-operation between Australians and Americans in this area are inspirational. "Such internal party differences Complains.

Carolinas, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, it is Mitchell's job Pryor street, S. W., who was ar- tard the war potential. that "very soon a conscription of manpower nationally will be at hand. In order to be able to act intelligently on the direct problems here in our county, it is necthorities, Detective S. C. Dilling- go on. ham said last night.

The woman was arrested after a

cies were requested to aid the grand jury in the survey.

A fine of \$1,000 was recently imposed by Judge Gower on a lative was gave as good and better an we got."

Was in the mortgage loan, bond and real estate business in Jacksonville until becoming assistant manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Florida in loss married a few years later to Sam Newman, who died, Detection of Sam New

"I didn't intend doing anything wrong," Dillingham quoted Mrs.
Nations as saying. "Some lawyer told me that if you stayed separation I have in the world is

Dillingham said whether or not called me." the charges were pressed would be up to Cobb county authorities, since the marriage in 1939 was in

Atlanta Hotels I a m-E | | | For Jam-Full For Big Grid Game

Continued From First Page. bery but The Constitution's phone kept ringing with the query "Where, oh, tell me where, can I get tickets to the game—at any

That song usually had the refrain: "My boss is coming in un-O, tell me where?"
And the hotel managers an-

swered with this chorus: "There's not a room to be had, for love nor money. But if I get a cancella-tion Saturday morning I'll let you

One hotel man said he had just nearabout it. "One of the officials of the company that owns this hotel just wanted a room Saturday night,"

he wailed. "I didn't have a single And another asserted: "I've already turned down more than 500 Island northeast of New Guinea requests for reservations for Friday and Saturday. I had to send the northern tip of the Solomon

all the way to Rome to get a room with a bath."

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mand announced today.

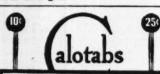
A resumption was rewith a bath."

A resumption was reported of the Allied ground offensive, pushhundreds of football fans to hotels ing the Japs back toward in Athens, Gainesville and Rome, advance base at Kokoda from and said the hotels in those cities, each many miles from Grant Field, will be filled before game time. Midnight Shows.

Midnight shows are going to run at the Fox and Capitol theaters and of course there will be the place up advertises in the "Busi-usual bustling, lusty crowd down-ness Service" classification in the town, milling the streets, blowing horns and wearing scary masks denoting its harvest time in Geor-

gia.

Those paddles little boys use so effectively on any appropriate place they find, no matter whose it is, will be in evidence too. Chief M. A. Hornsby has warned them and asked that no pranks that damage be done. He urges everyone to spend a quiet Halloween to conserve vital materials, such as tires and gas.



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Priority Rights Southeast Defense Mobilization Victory in War Around Atlanta John A. Leamon Dies in Californ Revoked for 6 Is Big Job of Sollace Mitchell Only Ambition Grady hospital board of trustees will meet at 12:30 o'clock this aft-

No Political Aspirations of Pacific Says.

By C. YATES McDANIEL. GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday, Oct. 29.—(P)—General Douglas MacArthur today disvowed that he had any "political ambitions whatsoever" and said that "the only hope and ambition I have in the world is for vic-tory for our cause in the war." He issued a statement to this effect in commenting on newspaper reports quoting the Washing-ton correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor that "political Washington was largely responsible for the establishment of two separate commands in the Pacific,

"I started as a soldier and I shall finish as one," MacArthur said. "If I survive the campaign, I shall return to that retirement Bank clearings amounted to from which this great struggle called me."

Australian Effort. He also denied reports that Australian war effort was not being pushed as it should be. His statement said:

"No nation in the world is mak-Suspicion ing to full capacity. Its resources are relatively meager, but it is utilizing them to the utmost. Its effort is universal and embraces equally all classes and all parties.

"It has unanimously and completely supported me in my military command and the harmony

"Such internal party differences as exist are largely based upon Mrs. Grace Nations, 28, of 432 other to accelerate rather than re-

Notes Press Reports. "I have noted the statement As Smartt neared the English coast the fighting ceased. Granthaus and First Lieutenant A. J. Dreiseszun, of Kansas City, Mo., navigator, then administered first aid.

Said Wojciechowski at the hospital:

"The ship was all shot to hell, white them known when such conservative of the fighting ceased. Granthaus and First Lieutenant A. J. The county agent, manager of the United States Employment Service, and other leaders of agencies were requested to aid the grand jury in the survey.

A fine of \$1,000,000 volunteers in the more than 1,000,000 volunteers in the region.

A graduate of Hotchkiss school and Harvard University, Mitchell served with the Marines in World the Washington was largely responsible for the establishment of two she was married to Bradley Kirksonville until becoming assistant manager of the Reconstruction Figure 1. The woman was arrested after a complaint by her mother, in-law, Mrs. Nellie Whiteamp, of 443 Pryor street, that Mrs. Nations was legally married to two men. Was in the more than 1,000,000 volunteers in the region.

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Nam Newman, who died, Detective Dillingham said.

Mrs. Nations was married on June 11, 1939, at Marietta, to Cecil Marion Adams, of Jacksonville, and makes his home here at the Constitution Want Cons arated from a man a certain num-ber of years you didn't have to get war. If I survive the campaign, divorce in court. I thought he I shall return to that retirement from which this great struggle

> There have been various suggestions in the United States that MacArthur might be a likely candidate for the presidency in 1944

> mand in the Pacific, demands have been heard in congress that the whole Pacific area be placed under one officer.
> In a recent speech in the house

Representative Costello, Democrat, California, deplored the arrangement under which one man, Mac-Arthur, is given command over Australia, and another, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commands much of the rest of the Pacific. However, Secretary of War Stimson declared a few days ago expectedly and I've got to get him tickets and a hotel room—Where, operation between the Nimitz and Australian commands.

Stimson told his press conference last Thursday that responsi-bilities of command in the Pacific were "well fixed and thoroughly understood.'

committed business suicide or Allied Bombers Hit 2 Jap Ships at Rabaul

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday, Oct. 29.—(P)—Allied bombers hit two Jap ships in the harbor at Rabaul, on New Britain and also bombed Buka, island at one of the best friends I ever had archipelago, the Allied high com

> which they unsuccessfully tried to mountains of New Guinea to Port Moresby.

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ernoon at Grady hospital, it was resident of Atlanta, died yesterday Of MacArthur ernoon at Grady hospital, it was morning at his home in Long Glenn is chairman of the group. Beach, Cal., after a long illness.

Routine matters are slated for the Austin Bridge Company for 20 consideration at the meeting of years and also served as district Whatever, Commander city council's police committee at 8 representative for the Kalman o'clock tonight at headquarters, Lieutenant Herbert Jenkins, com-in 1933 and went to California, mittee secretary, said yesterday. where he has been operating a

> Lyle-Brewster Post No. 50, American Legion, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock to-Atlanta, and J. M. Leamon, of Minight. All ex-service men have ami, Fla. Funeral services and been invited.

Enrollment for a beauty culture course at the Atlanta Opportunity school must be completed by Sunday to finish the necessary hours by June 1. Classes in practical food preparation for the homemaker will meet at 11:15 o'clock on Monday and Thursday mornings.

Atlanta Historical Society will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday night partly because of the conservative on the mezzanine floor of the Bilt-opposition which launched the MacArthur-for-President campaign."

on the mezzanine floor of the Bilt-more hotel. Mrs. Charles P. King will read a paper, "The Cavalcade of Atlanta Writers 1859-

Bank clearings amounted \$19,000,000 yesterday against \$19,200,000 for the corresponding day last year.

Dies in California

John Arthur Leamon, 57, former Mr. Leamon was associated with

roofing company.

He is survived by his wife and



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HURSDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS Stocks

These programs are given in

	ATLANTA	TIME	

	MORNI	NG.		Month ago Year ago
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400	1942 high 1942 low 1941 high
5:45 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Silent	Silent	1941 low 60-STC
5:00 Sundial	Barnyard Jambore	eeNews; Farm Facts	News; Music	High
:10 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man	Low
:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man	n
:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Yawn Patrol	Good Morning Man	Dow-
3:45 Sunshine Boys	Betty and Ann	Yawn Patrol	Good Morning Man	(Furnishe
:00 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	News; Smithgall	News; M'ning Man	
:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man	30 Indus.
:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Salute	20 Rails
:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute	15 Utilities 65 Stocks
:00 News of the World () Merry-Go-Round	Hillman News (B)	News; M'ning Man	40 Bonds
:15 Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithga	Good Morning Man	
:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	News; Smithgall	Good Morning Man	Wh
:45 Sparkling Melodies	On the Air	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man	
:00 Just Home Folks	Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B)		Advances Declines Unchanged

9:30 Sophisticators (C) 9:45 Guiding Light 9:55 Guiding Light	Goes (N) Enid Day Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade Rev. A. M. Wade
10:00 Lonely Women	The O'Neils	Town Talk	News; Interlude
10:15 Light of World	News	Bible Class	Charlie Barnet Or.
10:30 Number Please	News	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M)
10:45 Number Please	VictoryV'teers(N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M)
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Interlude
11:15 News; Melodies	Vic and Sade (N)	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
11:30 Bright Horizons (:)	Against Storm (N)	Billy Woods	Morning Melodies
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	CarnationBouquet	Swing Session	Morning Melodies

News: Everything Breakfast Club (B) Familiar Tunes

AFTERNOON.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C) 12:15 Lefevre Trio 12:30 Linda's First Love 12:45 Our Gal Sunday	News Big Sister Dixie Farm Hr. Dixie Farm Hr.	News Scripture Study Farm, HomeHr.(N) Farm, HomeHr.(N)	
1:00 Life Beautiful (C) 1:15 Ma Perkins (C) 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) 1:45 The Goldbergs (C)			News; Interlude Kentdckians News; Personal (N Cameron at Organ

1:45 The Goldberg	18 (C)	Morgan Beatty (N)	Bond Jamboree	Cameron at Orga
2:00 Young Dr. Ma	alone (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Vincent Lopez (B)	Cedric Foster (M
2:15 Joyce Jordan	(C)	Georgia Jubilee	Tel Malone (B)	Mead Children (
2:30 Love and Lea	rm(C)	Battle Stations	News	Star Parade
2:45 Helen Trent ((C)	News	Studio Party	Barry Wood
3:30 Sunshine Boy		Mary Marlin	Dance Music	News; Swing
115 CONSTITUTI	ON	Ma Perkins (N)	Dance Music	Swing Session
:20 Tune Time		Ma Perkins (N)	Dance Music	Swing Session
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3:20 Tune Time 3:30 School of Air (C) 3:45 School of Air (C)	Ma Perkins (N) Pepper Young (N) RightHappiness(N)		Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session
4:00 Néws (C)	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (B)	News; Interlude
4:15 Christian Science	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	King Sisters
4:20 Christian Science	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	King Sisters
4:30 3-Quarter Time	Lorenzo Janes (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Empire Races (M

4:45 Victory Front (C)	Widder Brown (N)		Fats Waller
5:00 PTA Pgm.; Tunes	Girl Marries (N)	Shades of Blue	News; War and L
5:15 West; Music	Portia Faces (N)	Shades of Blue	Tommy Dorsey
5:30 Refreshin' Rhythms	Organ Moods	Serenade	Superman (M)
5:45 Ben Bernie (C)	Bus. With Hitler(N)	Serenade; News	Sundown Serena

EVENING.

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00	Frazier Hunt	Prayer; Army Rept.	Don Winslow (B)	News; Music
6:15	Sundown Ser.	News	Biff Ware	Wildlife
6:20	Sundown Ser.	News	Biff Ware	Wildlife
6:30	Civilian Defense	NaborhocdCall(N)	590 Club	Overseas Report (M
6:45	The World Today (C)	Sports News	590 Club; News	Baker Boys
7:00	Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Army, Navy Game	FultonLewisJr.(M
7:15	Harry James (C)	European News (N)	Army, Navy Game	Johnson Family (A
7:30	Meet the Army	Quiz of Cities (N)	Abbott, Costello (B)	Confidentially (M)
7:45	Meet the Army	Quiz of Cities (N)	Abbott, Costello (B)	Fight Night (M)

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8:00 Reflections (C)	Frank Morgan	Earl Godwin (B)	News; Sinfo-
8:15 Reflections (C)	and Snooks (N)	Lum, Abner (B)	nietta (M)
8:30 Death Valley (C)	Aldrich Family (N)	Town Meeting (B)	It Pays-
8:45 Death Valley (C)	Aldrich Family (N)	Town Meeting (B)	To Be

8:00 Reflections (C) 8:15 Reflections (C) 8:30 Death Valley (C) 8:45 Death Valley (C) 8:55 Cecil Brown; News(C)	Frank Morgan and Snooks (N) Aldrich Family (N) Aldrich Family (N) Aldrich Family (N)	Town Meeting (B)	News; Sinfo- nietta (M) It Pays— To Be Ignorant (M)
9:00 Major Bowes (C)	Music Hall	Town Meeting (B)	News; Interlude
9:15 Major Bowes (C)	Bing Crosby (N)	Town Meeting (B)	Victory and U (M)
9:30 Techm Roundtable	Music Hall (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)Weakest Link (M)
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11:30 Tommy Tucker (C)	NewWorldMus.(N)	Xavier Cugat (B)	This Is Hour (M)
11:10 Benny Goodman (C)		Woody Herman(B)	
11:00 CONSTITUTION	Headlines	Pipe Dreams	News;Cof'yOr.(M
10:45 Battle Stations	March of Time (N)	Symphonette	HenryJ.Kaiser(M
10:30 Community Fund	March of Time (N)		Symph. Swing
10:15 The First Line (C)	and Guests (N)	Swing Time	Bus. With Hitler

11:30 Tommy Tucker (C)	NewWorldMus.(N)	Xavier Cugat (B)	This Is Hour (M)
12:00 Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
12:30 Silent	Swing Nocturne	Silent	Silent
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

SMYRNA ELECTION. QUICK COMFORT FOR SMYRNA, Ga., Oct. 28.-The HEAD-COLD

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regular city election to name the mayor and councilmen will be held here Saturday, November 7. Namel Stores

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SAVANNAH.	8
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 28.—Turpentine, 64½; offerings, 177; sales, 7,250 gallons; receipts, 135; shipments, none; stocks, 25,599.	16 50 55 58
Rosin: Offerings, 392; sales, 346; receipts, 360; shipments, 160; stocks, 87.434. Quote: B. 3.31; D. 3.40; E. 3.43; F. 3.49; G. H and I, 3.50; K, 3.51; M and N, 3.53; WG, 3.56; WW and X, 3.60	67 22 30 14 2 2
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NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-The stock market today continued the reactionary swing which got into motion Tuesday and various leaders closed fractions to around a It was a session of small volume with no mark of urgency to the selling, but with buyers showing considerable hesitation through-Bond market prices shifted nervously in a narrow range to-day without establishing a definite trend by the start of the final In the curb Humble Oil and Aluminum of America each slid off a point or more and fraction-

ally down were Glen Alden Coal, Cities Service and American Cyanamid. Transfers here were 89,595 shares against 101,330 the day before. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Following is an incomplete tabulation of today's atock transactions on the New York Stock Ex-STOCKS. ales (in Hds.) Div. High.Low.Close. Chg. 2 Adams Ex .15e 7½ 7½ 7½ 7 Air Reduc 1a 37¾ 37¾ 37½+ 5a 1 Alaska Jun 2½ 2½ 2½

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21 B&O 95 st C	34	331/2	33%-	1/1
41 B&O 2000 st D	291/2	291/4	291/4-	1/2
9 B&O 96 at F	29 %	2934	2934-	1/4
63 B&O cv 60 st	241/4	2334	2334-	1/2
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a—Also extra or extras; d—Cash or stock; e—Declared or paid of far this stock; g—Paid last year; h—Payable in stock; g—Paid last year; h—Payable in Canadian funds; k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale dealers in Atlanta as furnished by the State Bureau of Markets. Prices quoted are for Georgia Grade A eggs only. Grade B and C and current receipts (yard run) are quoted by wholesalers from 2c to 5c per dozen below these prices:
Country butter
Large Grade A eggs 47c Medium Grade A eggs 47c Medium Grade A eggs 36c Hens (colored) 4½ pounds up 23c Hens (colored) 4½ pounds up 20c Roosters 14c Friers 27c Ducks 15c Stags 20c

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Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—No wheat.
Corn. old. No. 1 yellow 77-78½c: No. 2.
78½-78½c; No. 3. 78½c: No. 4. 75½-76c:
sample grade yellow 71½c; new corn.
No. 2 yellow 76½c; No. 3. 73¼-75c; No.
2. 20½0w 76½c; No. 3. 73¼-75c; No.
2. 20½0w 76½c; No. 3. 73¼-75c; No.
2. 20½0c; sample grade yellow 63c. , 68-721/4c; sample grade yellow 63c. Oats, No. 3 white 431/2c; No. 4, 511/2c; 53-65c nominal.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal.

Timothy, \$4.75-5; alsike \$17-21.50; fancy red top \$1-7.50; red clover seed \$18-22.50; sweet clover \$7-9.

Lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.75.

General Motors' Earnings Listed NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (A)-

General Motors Corporation and subsidiaries today reported net income of \$83,635,622 for the nine

ducer of war materials-pointed out third-quarter earnings were calculated on the basis of the re-

cently enacted revenue act. He said current quarterly earnings reflected a favorable adjustment inasmuch as taxes for the sample grade white, 37c.

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Each year since its organization

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ATLANTA SALES

this year.

Cotton Price-Fixing Balances Hedging

New York Range.

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The exhibition at Stevens, 110
Peachtree street, furnishes evidence of the continuing capacity

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-In-

day.

The volume of dealings broad-Until November 14 this exhibition of "100 Christmas Card: That ened but the pattern of trading Are Work of Art" will be on display. It represents a selection of the new reproductions of paintings, watercolors, and prints by America's foremost living artists selected by the American Artists' Group for 1942 and prints the controversy over raw farm com-Group for 1942, and brings the number of the works of art which modity price ceilings. this organization has brought with-in easy access of the public in the

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling, 19.60.

mas cards each of which is the re- was 55 cents higher at 19.07 cents production of a work of art by a a pound; average for the past 30 young artist on active service with market days 18.83; middling the armed forces, painted by him 7-8ths-inch average 18.17.

during his few hours of leisure about some aspect of his personal war-time experience. The artists who painted them are from all parts of the country and the scenes parts of the country and the scenes they observed and recorded took

they observed and recorded took place all the way from Long Is-land, New York, to Camp Callan in California, and from Fort War-

in California, and from Fort War-

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7 Pennroad 1/4 2 department of health's bureau of food and drug inspection with the unanimous approval of the wine-growers and vintners of that state, the new quality standards became effective on September 1 of this year.
These regulations on wine standards mark another important step forward for wine in America, and their principal significance is that they encourage higher quality in the standard and inexpensive wines of California, which include the bulk of the wine offered for ----According to an announcement just released by J. C. Capt, director of the census, Department of Commerce, sales value for the first nine months of 1942 was 4 per

cent below the corresponding period last year. September sales were up 5 per cent over the vol-ume for the preceding month of

showed substantial sales gains for September, 1942, over the same month a year ago. Dry goods and general merchandise stores led other retail trades with a sales gain

Independent retailers reporting from Atlanta showed sales for September, 1942, at approximately the same level as for September a year ago, while stores in Macon report-ed sales up 15 jer cent. In the city-size groups, places of less than 2,500 population, recorded a sales

gain of 12 per cent, while cities of 2,500 to 10,000 population registered sales down an average of 5 per cent or 6 per cent.

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New Orleans Range.

Open High Low Close 18.52 18.61 18.49 18.69 18.58b 18.63 18.73 18.62 18.71 18.71 18.81 18.71 18.80b 18.81 18.91 18.81 18.89b 18.90b 18.90b 18.90b 1 Spot closed steady;

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.-(A)of the American Artists Group to find striking new ways in which to increase the public's appreciation for the find striking new ways in which to increase the public's appreciation full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public's appreciation full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public's appreciation full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public's appreciation full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public's appreciation full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and interior buy-increase the public of the full price-fixing and the full pricecaused cotton futures to close with in cotton futures here today and gains of 50 to 60 cents a bale to the market closed steady, 45 to 50 cents a bale higher.

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Oct. 28.—Prime cotonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed ulet. Closing prices f. o, b. Memphis: tecember 37.50; January 37.25; March 1.25. No sales.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. December, January. March and May 18.33b. (b—Bid.)

Cotton Table.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—(A)
The average price of middling 15.92; receipts 4.—868; sales 155; stocks 289.890.

15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 55 cents higher at 19.07 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.83; middling 7-8ths-inch average 18.17.

Curb Sales

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 18.92; receipts 4.—868; sales 155; stocks 289.890.
Galveston: Middling 18.92; receipts 4.—868; sales 155; stocks 376.944.
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Memphis: Middling 19.10; wales 38.857.
Augusta: Middling 19.38; receipts 1,332; shipments 198; sales 692; stocks
191,087.
Little Rock: Middling 19.15; receipts
871; shipments 693; sales 1,192; stocks
88.853.
Dallas: Middling 19.03; sales 4,156.
Montgomery: Middling 19.10; sales 500.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 2,203; shipments 891; sales 43.397; stocks 279,940.

Livestock

quoted by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$14.15; 130
to 175 pounds, \$13.65; 145 down, \$12.48 to
\$10.69; 245 to 300 pounds, \$13.20; good
roughs, \$12.68 to \$11.65.
Cattle: No good choice steers being
offered but eligible to bring \$13 to \$15;
medium to good, \$11 to \$12.50; common,
\$9 to \$10. Best native steers and heifer
yearlings mostly \$8 to \$9, few up to \$10;
common kinds, \$7 to \$8; good \$7.5 to
\$8.25; common cows, \$7.25 to \$7.75; canners and cutters mostly \$8 to \$7; good
heavy bulls, \$9 to \$9.50; calves \$12.50 to
\$14.50; medium, \$9.50 to \$12; common,
\$7 to \$8.50.

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE. Ga. Oct. 28.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—The Agricultural Marketing Administration reports 1,925 head of hogs received today at seven plants in Albany. Columbus, Moultrie. Thomasville. Tifton. Dothan and Jacksonville. The market held fully steady.

MOULTRIE. Ga. Oct. 28.—Soft hog market steady with prices unchanged.

CHICAGO.

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high at \$17.30 was paid for 1.061-pound yearlings.

Strength throughout the cattle section, which was reflected in a firm demand for heifers, bulls, vealers and good grade cows, was attributed primarily to the need for dressed beef. Eastern interests were an important factor in the trade.

Heavy weight hogs and sows rose early, hitting a top at \$14.90, but buying interest dried up after early rounds and hogs scaling under 250 pounds were only steady with yesterday's quotations. The late top was \$14.75. Most 200 to 315-pound swine brough \$14.60 to \$14.85.

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Funeral Notices

ments announced later by Paul T. Donehoo.

SHELNUTT, Miss Berrenece (Bee) Gertrude—of 892 Myrtle street, N. E., passed away Wednesday, October 28, at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

VON SCHLOSSER - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fred Von Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bledsoe, Mrs. W. C. Mahoney, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lewis Clarke, Dall Bledsoe, Marvin Bledsoe, Bar-bara Ann Bledsoe, Henry Spinks, Clara Spinks, Juliette Spinks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred Von Schlosser, the former Mrs. Emma Lee Spinks, Thursday, Oct. 29, 1942, at 11 O'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Eugene C. Few officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery. Gentlemen selected will serve as pall-bearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BENNETT, Miss Lola Grace-(NOTE CHANGE OF DATE)-The friends and relatives of Miss Lola Grace Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett and Mrs. H. L. Gibson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lola Grace Bennett this (Thursday) afternoon, October 29, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. K. O. White and Rev. T. T. Davis will offi-Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence, 1966 Boulevard drive, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WITCHER, Mrs. Ollie-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ollie Witcher, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gatewood, Marietta; 'Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witcher, Mr. and D. K. Witcher, Miss Martha Huntington and Miss Nancy Huntington, Cedartown, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ollie Witcher this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Friendship Baptist church, Cedartown, Rev. Walter Moore officiating. Interment in the Friendship cemetery. The gen tlemen selected to serve as pallbearers are requested to please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Witcher, 227 East avenue, Cedartown, at 2:15. Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

SMITH, Mr. Hallie Haskell-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, Mr. Herbert Smith, Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. Robert Smith, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Lorene Smith, Miss Wilma Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of MR. HALLIE HAS-KELL SMITH Thursday, October 29, at 1:30 p. m. from the Jefferson Street Methodist Rev. C. S. Easom will officiate. Interment in National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Pall-bearers selected please meet at the residence, 760 Griffin street, N. W., at 1 p. m. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

HENLEY, Dr. J. T.—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Campbell and family, Mrs. H. A. Bomar and family are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. J. T. Henley this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church, College Park, Rev. R. C. Cleckler will officiate assisted by Rev. Y. A. Brown John Tate. Interment, Col lege Park cemetery. The follow-ing nephews will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. Henley Hutchinbearers: Mr. Henley Hutchinson, Mr. Henley Campbell, Mr. Wilson Henley, Mr. Jeff Henley Jr., Mr. Albert Henley, Mr. Jim Henley Bomar, Mr. Herschel Bomar and Mr. Tom Mixon. Members of the medical class of the Atlanta Medical College of the Atlanta Medical College of 1900 will serve as honorary es ort and meet at the church at 2:45. Bishop & Poe.

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WATSON, Mrs. Mandy-of rear 272 Williams street, passed recently. Funeral announcements JENKINS, Mr. Thomas K.—of 955 Camilla street, S. W. The many later. Hanley Co. MADDOX, Mrs. Nannie Will-of

470 Martin street, passed at her residence October 28. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

KENDRICK, Mr. George of 829 Coleman street, S. W., died at the residence October 28. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

BANKS, Rev. G. W .- Friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. G Banks, of Hogansville, Ga. Route 3; Mrs. Naomi Dallis, of Thomasville, N. C.; Mrs. Alleane Brown, of Sewickley, Pa.; Miss Katie R. Banks, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Jessie L. Banks, of Carteret, N. J.; Mr. George W. Banks, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Lula V. Hines and Seva Martin, of Route Hogansville, and Mrs. Mary Smith, of Hogansville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. G. W. Banks today (Thursday) from the Bethel Heard Baptist church at 2 p. m., E.W.T. Rev. W. C. Amos will officiate, assisted by Rev. H. L. Robinson. Interment, churchyard. Thrash & Sons, of Hogansville.

C. C. Wolfle Paper Stiffens T. E. McCalla, ALFORD, Mr. Luther—passed away at a private sanitarium October 28. Funeral arrange. Dies in Tampa Thin Soles for Rail Employe, At Age of 82 First Lady

Ex-Decatur Resident Was Retired Railway Express Employe.

C. C. Wolfle, 82, former resident of Decatur and retired Rail- American first lady's companionway Express Company employe, secretary, Malvina Thompson, who died Tuesday at his home in Tampa, Fla.

Wolfle was employed by the Railway Express Company for 42 years before his retirement 10 W. M. Sheats' years ago. He went to Tampa

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. C. L. Chatham, of Tampa; Mrs. F. R. Sisson Jr., of New York City, and Mrs. D. W. Frakes, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a stepson, Charles Lee, of Bartow. Fla. Bartow, Fla.
Funeral services will be held at

2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Chapel with the Rev. Charles Holding officiating. Burial will be in Oxford, Ga.

Funeral Notices

McCALLA, Mr. Thomas Edward —died Wednesday evening in the 78th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. T. R. Whitton; one sister, Miss Frances McCalla; one

son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Simpson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ralph Simpson this (Thurs-Newnan Baptist church. officiate. Interment, City cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and as Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate o'clock: Mr. J. E. Hooten, Mr. Will Walker, Mr. Wade Pullin, Mr. John Pendley, Mr. John Alexander, Mr. Loyd Farris. Howard L. Carmichael.

SHEATS, Mr. W. M.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sheats, of 2421 Beecher road, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sheats and Mr. H. E. Sheats are chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. A. C. Peacock and Dr. W. B. Pearson will officiate. Inter-ment, West View. Pallbearers Pearson will officiate. Interment, West View. Pallbearers will be Messrs. J. H. Hallman, F. C. Payne, L. H. Satterfield, A. D. Honea, C. F. Painter and occasioned the swapping, Johnson A. D. Honea, C. F. Painter and M. M. Meeks. Honorary escort, Messrs. J. R. Cannon, C. R. Satterfield, J. P. Merino, James Mann, J. T. Rivers, Claude Mills Sr., T. R. Crane, C. A. Mayer

Occasioned the swapping, Jonnson Continued From First Page.

Old tires obviously good for nothing but scrap should be sold for given to the junk man, the rationing officer said, and all other tires, in excess of five, regardless

WOLFE, Mr. C. C.—The friends and relatives of Mr. C. C. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chatham, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. F. R. Sisson Jr., New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Frakes, St. Peters-burg, Fla.; Mr. Charles Lee, Bartow, Fla., and the five grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. C. Wolfe this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 clock at Trinity Chapel. Charles Holding will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. F. E. Morris, Mr. S. D. Stainton, Mr. T. J. Rowley, Mr. W. S. McCurdy, Mr. R. E. Lee and Mr. J. Howell Green Jr. Interment in Oxford, Ga. A. S. Turner &

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wife of Mr. Samuel Wilkerson, 173 Randolph street, passed at a local hospital October 28. Fu-neral announced later. Cox Bros.

Camilla street, S. W. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 6 p. m. from our chapel. The remains will be taken to Athens, Ga., for interment in Brooklyn cemetery. Hanley Co.

MARTIN, Mr. Henry — Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Essie Mac-tin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Martin today at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive Baptist church, Fedsville, Ga. Rev. R. N. Martin will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave the residence, 457 Georgia avenue, at 12 o'clock. Dunn & Hines.

To one whose love shall always live, our darling husband and brother. Mr. Tommile Hancock, who passed one year ago today. October 29, 1941.
A sudden change in the moment fill Without a chance to say farewell. A lonely star shines over the grave; Gone, but loved and could not save. Mrs. THEOLA HANCOCK. Wife: Mrs. T. H. PRICE and SISTERS; Mr. JESSIE HANCOCK and BROTHERS. N. Martin will officiate. Inter-

STURDIVANT, Miss Ella R .- The Mrs. Willis Sturdivant, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Furlow, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturdivant, and Messrs. Rufus, Mrs. Harvey Furlow, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturdivant, and Messrs. Rufus, Robert, Harold and George Sturdivant are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ella R. Sturdivant Friday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. from Rice Memorial Presbyterian church, Rev. G. W. Gideon officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(INS)—Mrs. stage in Britain where she is going about with paper stuffed into her shoes because her soles have worn thin.

This was revealed tonight by the said Mrs. Roosevelt had insisted on taking no extra shoes with her because of baggage restrictions for trans-Atlantic flights.

Well-Known Religious Musician Succumbed on Tuesday.

Funeral services for Walter Tuesday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Har-

Funeral arrangements will be School Association. He was formerly music director for the Gordon Street Baptist church, the don Street Baptist church, the Oakland City Baptist church, the SIMPSON, Mr. Ralph—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson, Mr. James Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carmison, Mrs. Tom Carmison Indian Springs camp meeting. He had lived in Atlanta for 41 years. Before coming to Atlanta,

On Selling Tires

or give tires (except scrap rub-ber) to anyone except the United completion of the investigation. Surviving Simpson are his States government, Martin L. invited to attend the funeral of Johnson, state rationing officer said late yesterday after reports Burns Found Mr. W. M. Sheats Thursday, October 29, 1942, at 11 a. m. at the people are making exchanges among themselves of idle tires on hand."

overnment through the Railway Express Agency.

Mortuary

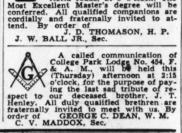
MRS. FRED VANSCHLOSSER.
Funeral services for Mrs. Fred VanSchlosser, who died Tuesday night, will
be held at 11 o'clock this morning at
Spring Hill, with the Rev. Eugene C. Few
officiating. Burial will be in Decatur

Last rites for Hallie Haskell Smith, 51, who died Tuesday night, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Jefferson Street Methodist church, with the Rev. C. S. Easom officiating. Burial will be in the Marietta National cemetery.

Lodge Notices

Called meeting of Hermes Lodge of Perfection, A. & A. S. R. of F. M., this (Thursday) evening, October 29, at 8 o'clock. The Fourteenth desperts promptly at 7:45 p. m. All qualitied Scottish Rite Masons invited to attend. Visiting brethren expectally well. end. Visiting brethren especially welcome. GEORGE P. WHITMAN, V. M. E. W. BROWN, Act. Sec.





(COLORED.) FITZPATRICK, Mr. Henry - of WILKERSON, Mrs. Gertrude-the MAYO, Mrs. Rosa Grimes-passed away at her residence October 28. Funeral announced later.

Pollard. HARPER, Mrs. Minerva (Granny) passed away at her residence, 70 Vine street, N. W., October 28, 1942. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

CHARACTER, Mr. Gus-Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Friday, October 30, at 3 p. m. from Liberty Spring Baptist church, Zettella, Ga., W. M. Humphrey officiating. Interment in the Mount Zion comptery. Crockett Fu. Zion cemetery. Crockett Funeral Home, Griffin, Ga.

In Memoriam.

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of Fulton County, Georgia, at 11 A. M., Saturday, October 31, 1942, for asphaltic materials for the resurfacing and/or the resurfacing of Peachtree Road from Paul Control of Paul Control o

Dies in Mishap

Eleanor Roosevelt has reached the Retired Southern Worker Is Struck by

> Thomas Edward McCalla, 78, retired Southern Railway employe, of 522 Page avenue, N. E., of 522 Page avenue, died at Grady hospital after he was struck by an automobile at the corner of DeKalb and Clifton avenues last

night. THIS YEAR. According to a report by Radio Patrolmen J. C. Elrod and L. E. Terrell, McCalla was struck by an eastbound automobile as he stepped off the curb onto DeKalb avenue. He died a few minutes after arriving at the hospital.

D. W. Webb, 59, of a downtown

hotel, driver of the automobile, was charged with reckless drivingaccident and leaving the scene of an accident. Webb told police he had not stopped because he did not know

he had struck anything.

McCalla's death was No. 21 for Marvin Sheats, well-known barber 1942. This figure is nine lower and church musician, who died than at the same time last year. McCalla retired in 1935 after 56 years' service as an engine repairman with the Southern Railway Mr. Sheats was music director for the Sharon Baptist church and also a member of the B. R. C.

Company. He was a member of the Fulton Masons for 50 years and also a member of the B. R. C.

Truck Driver Surviving are his wife; a daughbrother, Samuel McCalla. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

YoungWomanHere Drowns in Tub

Miss Mary Lorene Nickerson 21, stenographer at a downtow Mr. Ralph Simpson this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the McDonough Methodist church. Rev. J. W. Gardner will church. Rev. J. W. Gardner will grant for the model of t

will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 3:30 and burial will be in West View making an investigation in an effort to determine how she met her death. Police expressed the belief was driving a half mile south of the young woman slipped and struck her head, rendering her un-

It is strictly illegal to sell, lend or give tires (except scrap rubber) to anyone except the Training and the boarding house said the young woman was from Birmingham, Ala. The body is being held at A. S. Turner's pending Residents of the boarding house Inquest was set for 10:30 today.

of condition, are to be sold to the told police that she returned about a half hour later and her husband told her he had "beat hell out of the children."

sters were crying lustily, but that one sister, Mrs. H. L. Gibson. she found nothing wrong with the children until yesterday morning o'clock this afternoon at Kirkwhen she sau their knees. Detective Petty said White and the Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate, and burial will be in

he also saw the burns.

Then she told Detective Petty further she called police when one of the infants began to expectorate The children did not require hospital treatment, the mother added.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Thursday, October 30, 1941): High 63; Low 49; Cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:55 a. m.; sets 6:49 p. m. Moon rises 11:10 p. m.; sets 12:30 p. m. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — (AP) — Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. In the principal cotton growing areas and else-

where: STATION— Asheville Atlantic City Birmingham

DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES
For the Eastern District of Virginia.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK and
MERREL P. CALLAWAY.
as Trustees, Complainants,
Consolidated
Cause
No. 214.

SEABOARD AIR LINE
RAILWAY CO., et al.,
Defendants.

RAILWAY CO...et al.,

Defendants.

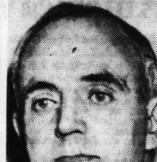
AND IN THE CONSTITUENT CAUSES NUMBERED 213, 214, 228, 229, 172, 173

AND 174, CIV. OF SAID CONSOLIDATED CAUSE.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ACCOUNTS OF RECEIVERS OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS. FOR PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1933, TO JUNE 30, 1942, AND OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL AND CONFIRMATION OF SAID ACCOUNTS.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of Seaboard Air Line Railway Company and to all other parties interested in the Receivership Estate of said Company that on the 30th day of November, 1942, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., at Norfolk. Virginia, the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Virginia will hold a hearing in the above entitled Consolidated Cause and Constituent Causes upon the accounts of Legh R. Powell, Jr., and Henry W. Anderson, as Receivers of the properties of said Railway Company, of the cash receipts and disbursements of said Receivers for the period January 1, 1933, to and inclusive of June 30, 1942, and upon the application of said Receivers for approval and confirmation of said accounts.

LEGH R. POWELL JR. HENRY W. ANDERSON, Dated October 20, 1942.



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton HEAD MAN-Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, arrived in Atlanta yesterday to attend a two-day meeting of fifth district members in the Henry Grady hotel.

At McDonough

Ralph Simpson Killed as Train Shears Automobile Cab.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Oct. 28 .-Ralph Simpson, 52, veteran employe of the Gulf Oil Company, DeKalb County Coroner Paul was instantly killed today when a Estes and DeKalb police were Southern Railway passenger train crashed into the gasoline truck he McDonough.

Marcus Sandifer, of McDonough police, said the train sheared off and almost demolished the cab of the truck, but the huge drum containing hundreds of gallons of Surviving Simpson are his wife.

a son, James Simpson; a sister, Mrs. Tom Carmichael, and three brothers, John, Dave and W. A. Funeral services will be held at

4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the McDonough First Methodist To Arrest Here church, with the Rev. J. W. Gardner officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Miss Lola Bennett

Succumbs at 31 Miss Lola Grace Bennett, 31, of 1966 Boulevard drive, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital after an illness of about three months.
Miss Bennett was cashier for the the children."

Detective Petty quoted the mother further as saying both young
Wirginia Life Insurance Company.

She is survived by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett, and

> Crown Hill cemetery. Mrs. Margarett Messer Succumbs at Age of 48

> Mrs. Willie Margarett Messer, 48, of 258 Central avenue, S. W., died yesterday at Milledgeville. She is survived by her husband, D. A. Messer; mother, Mrs. Nancy Phillips; two sons, Rufus and Herschel Phillips; a daughter, Miss Carrie Lee Kernigan; three brothers, W. W., Felix and L. B. House, and three sisters, Mrs. W. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mrs. L. E. Manning.

Funeral plans will be announced by Brown Funeral Home.

Sheppard Will Head

Navy Subcommittee WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (A)-Representative Sheppard, Demo-crat, California, revealed today his recent 11-day investigation of At-lantic coast Navy projects was in preparation for assumption of the chairmanship of the Navy Subcommittee of the House Appropria-

tions Committee.
Under seniority procedure Sheppard, should he be re-elected and the Democrats retain a majority in the house, would succeed Representative Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, a candidate for the senate Sheppard said in an interview that he found Navy production proceeding at a "reasonably satis-

factory speed."

Wright Plane Memorial Suggested at Kitty Hawk RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 28.—(A) Governor J. M. Broughton sug-gested today that, since the Smithsonian Institution has now publicly recognized the Wright brothers as the first to fly a heavier-than-air machine in tained flight, their plane might be returned from England and placed

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat Got Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Stop

Don't groan about tired, burning feet.
Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and
give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness.
Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old
sooms and callouses, as directed. See how
white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften
them up. Get foot happy today the Icemint and callouses.

in a memorial at Kitty Hawk.

scene of their successful experi-

NAB Praised for Handling of Musicians' Row

Broadcasters adopted a resolution as well as for the armed forces," cast advertising and Bert Adams yesterday expressing confidence in Many stations are hiring women and Jack Treacy, of the National Broadcasting Company. the way NAB is handling the mu-sician union row. announcers to replace men, he said, adding: "And the women are sician union row.

Miller was one of the first speakers at a two-day meeting at the vision of the Office of Censorship in Washington, praised the corepresenting 40 radio stations in operation of stations in accepting Tea drinkers are safe from ra-Georgia, Florida and Alabama. In his address, Miller outlined figures that will be presented soon before Senator D. Worth Clark, of Idaho, chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, which is investigating NAB's battle with James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians. Commenting on Petrillo's most recent action of banning amateurs and record broadcasts, Miller said: "We don't feel that we can make unemployment today among musi- 1,541,640

A F of M members. And that's than 186,000 war-effort programs, what he wants us to do." than 186,000 war-effort programs, Haverlin said.

music alone. "Radio men do not feel, how-ever, that they can set up a pri-vately-financed WPA for Petrillo's

"Radio men do not feel, how-to Carl Haverlin, of the Washing-ton Office of War Information.

Stations also originated more

After hearing a confidential re- into the Army, Miller continued, Fla., director of the fifth district, port from National President Nevial Review of the meeting.

Today's program will include talks by Miller; Lew Avery, directions of the meeting. of the National Association of rapidly expanding war industries tor of NAB's department of

doing very well."

Eugene Carr, of the radio divoluntary censorship.

our editors and radio men are accepting it for what it is—an important weapon of war."

tea-drinking, Paul M. O'Leary, deputy price administrator, said today. portant weapon of war."
Frank McIntosh, of the radio

can radio station should have to can radio station should have to go off the air for the duration if WPB's plan for maintenance and had been no appreciable increase has been. "We don't feel that we can make bargain with him. There is no this year there were a total of unemployment today among musicians who make their living by ments broadcast by stations

throughout the country, according to Carl Haverlin, of the Washing-

Hard hit by men being drafted Frank King, of Jacksonville,

Immediate Rationing Of Tea Held Unlikely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (A)-"Our censorship is a product of common sense," Carr said, "and sults in an unexpected big shift to

O'Leary indicated, however, that equipment division of the War OPA would have a tea rationing Production Board, said "no Ameri-program should a "very bad short

repair is carried out as well as it in "panic buying" of coffee since announcement that it would be

> DENTISTS ... DR. E. G GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett Dr. F. H. Shaw Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1 113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

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3-Piece **Skillet Set** 1.47

 Heavy Gauge Steel Removable Handles 3 popular sizes, 8%", 8½" and 9½". Hardwood handle can be removed when skillet is used in oven.



Toastmaster 'Deluxe' Toast'n Jam Set 19.95

Includes 2-slice automatic toaster, service tray, toast plate and jam jars in colors.



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Puncture-Proof Tires Quick-Stopping Brake The pride of every youngster. Easy-rolling, 10" wheels. Parking stand.

MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER Transportation charges prepaid on orders of \$2.00 or more

Standard Fog Light 1.98 The amber lens provides easier visibility in fog



Here's a real bargain. Genuine Pyrez glass bowls can be used on kitchen stove. Cool, easy-grip, plastic

GENUINE SILEX ELECTRIC

bowls. Covers

Nu-Tone

Coffeemaker

Self-timing stove. Pyrex heatproof owls. Covers for both bowls. Cool

Door Chimes

A-GREETER 2.95

B-KITCHENEER 4.95

C-COMMANDER ... 5.95

D-MOUNT VERNON. 6.95

Put a stop to "Doorbell Nerves" and dress up the appearance of your home with NU-TONE door

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Extra warm Jersey gloves with snug-fitting knit wrists. Dark brown.

Protect Your Hands

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handle. Easy to clean. 8-cup size.

Turns Night-Time Into Day **Unity Safety Light** Installs quickly 12.50 Curb night driving hazards. Bafety light cuts through glare.

Concentrated, pre-focused beam.

FIRESTONE STORES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Spring & Baker Sts.

WA. 8628 Open 7:45 A. M. to 7:45 P. M.

Gordon & Whitehall RA. 4112 Open 7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

208 E. Ponce de Leon DECATUR, GA. CR. 1746 Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Peachtree & Eleventh Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. HE. 3631

Children Asked Rommel's Aug. 30 Order Stamina of America's 'First Lady' Amazes Britishers

U. S. Aircraft Project forced by new divisions. The time has come to destroy the enemy." Seeks 2,610 From Students in State.

Georgia school children have tember 1, however, the British an-been asked to construct 2,610 nounced that Rommel, after a two-fortless way in which she spends model airplanes this school year as their contribution to the model aircraft project sponsored by the fensive failed to budge the Alieaircraft project sponsored by the fensive failed to budge the Allies ments that has caused them to tip united States Office of Education and was written off by the Gerand the Bureau of Aeronautics, mans as mere armed reconnais-Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, announced yester

The models are used to teach Army and Navy personnel how to identify different types of planes, estimate gun range, and deter-mine "cones of fire" of planes. They are also used in training ci-

vilian airplane spotters.

The project began last year when Georgia's allotment was 180 sets of 50 planes each. This year's allotment is 87 sets of 30 models each, most of which are new types requested by the Bureau of

On the basis of reports from 25 states participating in last year's program, Dr. Collins said 284,712 model planes had been approved by local inspection committees and shipped to receiving

OWI Appoints Successors To Paul C. Smith

James Allen and George Lyon To Handle Press Relations' Posts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Office of War Information announced today that James Allen and George Lyon would take over the duties of Paul C. Smith, who resigned as assistant director of do-mestic operations and chief of the news bureau, to become a private in the Marines.

Allen and Lyon are both now Allen, who has directed press relations for the Security Exchange Commission and the Department of Justice, will succeed Smith as assistant director of operations, and Lyon, now assistant chief of the News Bureau, will succeed him as chief of the News Bureau. Lyon has served as an executive of newspapers in New York city, and was editor of the Buffa-

Times from 1933 to 1940. Gardner Cowles Jr., director of OWI domestic operations, said in accepting Smith's resignation: Paul Smith has done a superb job at OWI. We will miss him enormously. But we also respect him for wanting to get into active fighting with the Marines."

Medicine-Dropper Baby Has Gained Six Ounces

WILSON; Ark., Oct. 28 .- (A)-"medicine-d . o p p e r baby," fed on a diet of milk with an occasional drop of whisky, has gained six ounces in his 28 days of life and now weighs nearly two

Jimmy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, gets most of his milk through a nipple with a medicine

dropper acting as pump.

"He's doing swell," said the proud father today. "He's getting the very best of attention from Dr. (N. B.) Ellis, now measures nearly 13 1-2 inches in length and his features are rounding out.'

Half of Nazi Planes

In West, Briton Reports LONDON, Oct. 28.—(R) More than half of Germany's fighter plane force is now tied down by United States and RAF activity on the western front, Italy, Libya, and Malta, an RAF commentator said today.

He gave American air offen-sives great credit for occupying German fighter craft which other-wise might be used with effect against Stalingrad, and said that there was evidence that the Germans had hurriedly reinforced their fighter strength in the west by at least 5 per cent.

Fighting Option Given

To Other Alien Groups WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)-Selective service headquarters said today nationals of Australia, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia registered for the draft in this country had been given the option of joining their own fighting forces or those of the United States if called.

Previously, only nationals of Canada, Great Britain, India; New Zealand and the Union of South Africa had this option.

OPA Okays Puncturing Of Tops of Coffee Cans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.— (INS)—The Office of Price Administration today, gave its approval to the puncturing of the tops of vacuum packed coffee cans by retailers at the time of sale in order to discourage hoard

Coffee cans so treated, said the agency, carrying the same ceiling price as those which have not

een punctured. WAR EFFORT FILMS.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(P)—Official motion pictures of the British war effort will be released for United States audiences under contract with eight leading American distributors, it was announced today.

RELIEVE SORENESS PROMOTE HEALING Ease itching with antiseptic Black and

White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

BLACK AND WHITE AND SOAP

To Construct CAIRO, Oct. 28.—(P)—The British disclosed today they had 'Today the army has been rein-

the African land front. Early Sep-

By GLADWIN HILL.

exclamations everywhere, but it evening as she did at 1 o'clock in their hats in admiration.
In less than a week Mrs. Roose-

Model Planes captured Nazi Field Marshal Er- LONDON, Oct. 28.—(P)—Eng- around London. She has been on wore reporters down on her in- arated appearances within the ment and civilian defense rescue win Rommel's order of the day lishmen are incredulous over "the demonstrations, didn't reappear to the go from as early as 7 a. m. spections of St. Paul's cathedral, space of three hours she had Mrs. LONDON, Oct. 28.—(P)—Eng- around London. She has been on wore reporters down on her in- arated appearances within the ment and civilian defense rescue eternal stamina of the woman." to as late as 2 a. m. and appeared air raid shelters, the bombed Ellen Wilkinson, member of par- until lunch time today. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has in half a dozen different places in area, and civilian defense work liament, worn down to a dazed had that effect on them since her a day. Not only this, but she has arrival in Britain five days ago. displayed as much enthusiasm On Monday she tore 150 miles The German communique of Amer-August 30 contained no word of ica's first lady has evoked pleased line engines at 7 o'clock in the

> the morning. Scotland Yard. The effects of the pace have begun to tell on her two Scotland Yard escorts. Veterans with years velt has covered perhaps as much "dog" to another.

as a thousand miles just on jaunts. Last Saturday Mrs. Roosevelt. Yesterday in three widely sep- yesterday morning's fire depart-

process drove Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, and Mrs. Winston Churchill, to near exhaustion.

Mrs. Hobby has disappeared en-Yard escorts. Veterans with years of leg work behind them, they are shifting ruefully from one tired and smiling—but only after a But it was noticed that even for upper Silesia and the Ukraine, day's time out.

wonder.

"Really a remarkable woman."

to keep pace consistently with

"Tireless Tommy," after finishing the agency said.

JEWISH DEPORTATIONS.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-(A)-The across country from the airport to three different lases, and in the three different lases, and in the three only person patently able reported that mass deportations of Mrs. Roosevelt is her secretary, Malvina Thompson, who plods impassively along at her elbow women, have been sent from and explains, "I've had plenty of Liege to an unknown destination But it was noticed that even for upper Silesia and the Ukraine,

The answer to "How to Get More Business"-Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're de-



thrift Thursday! RICLIE CEOTHES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY SMASH ONE-DAY-ONLY SAVINGS!



\$24.98 to \$29.98 2-Piece Winter

22 fur-trimmed shetland type all-wool with wolf, fox or squirrel collars. 18 all-wool striped tweed and shetland types. Black, brown, green, red or blue. 9 to 17, 10 to 18.

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Reg. \$4.98 Sets!

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GOWN

Just 120 of these lovely

ensembles! Short sleeve

robe with 3-button front

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crepe-tearose, blue,

rose, wine, royal and

white. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Special Buy! All Better Values!

Shirts, Sweaters

Some Slightly Irregular

Classic Shirts, tailored long or short-sleeve types, also plunging necklines. Tuck-ins in white, pastels, bright colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

All-Wool Sweaters, classic and novelty shortsleeve cardigans or pullovers, sizes 34 to 40.

All \$3.98 to \$5 "Rich's Special"

ARCH SUEDES

Every Pair Rich's Special Arch Suedes!

Beautiful black or brown with alligator pat-

tern calf or patent trim. Dressy or casual,

medium or low heels. 4 to 10, AAA to D.



First Quality and Slight Irregulars

Fancy finding 300 of our best-selling classics at this tiny price! Pleated and pocketed skirts, and other new details. Wonderful assortment to choose from in rayon alpaca, spun, suede cloth and gabardine—in newest colors. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 161/2 to 241/2.

200 Lavish - Tuffed Candlewick WOMEN'S ROBES

\$3.98 to \$4.98 Slight Irregulars

Warm and lovely robes in luscious pastels—roomy and full sweeping. In small, medium and large sizes.

FORSYTH ST. ENTRANCE



Genuine Horsehide—\$10 Values!

MEN'S JACKETS

Big, husky front-quarter horsehides in black, with knit collars and cuffs-warmly lined. Zipper front, zipper breast pocket and 2 slash pockets. For sports, work, school, sizes 36 to 46.

RICH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S DEPT.

Reg. \$1.00, 2 and 3-Pc. Toiletry

GIFT SETS

3-Pc. Set: Talcum powder in metal dispenser, eau de cologne, 1 cake fine soap, gift boxed.

2-Pc. Set: Talc in 3-oz. dispenser, eau de cologne in paneled 3-oz. bottle, gift boxed.

2-Pc. Set: 2-oz. bottle eau de cologne and 2dram purse size perfume-3 odors, gift boxed.

RICH'S BASEMENT

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Men's Regular \$2.98

SWEATERS

Samples, closeouts of finer sweaters—coat or slipovers. Novelty knit, wool contents marked. Solid, 2-tone knit or cloth fronts, 36-46.

Boys' \$1.98 Long-Sleeve Sweaters

Button, zipper or slipover type, in warm new colors, 32 to 36.

RICH'S BASEMENT

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MEN & BOYS' DEPTS.

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Misses' \$10.98-\$13.98

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We've sold hundreds of these popular coats at regular prices! Tweeds, plaids, shetland type weaves-all with reversible weatherproof gabardine lining. Sizes 10 to 20.

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BOYS' SUITS

Tailored styles of colorfast broadcloth-solid colors or two-tones. Dark pants with all-white blouses sizes 1 to 3. Button-bottom bobby suits-neatly tailored with belts, 3-6. Better be early-they'll be snapped up fast!

RICH'S BASEMENT

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

RICH'S-Your 1-Stop Store • THIS IS RICH'S 75th ANNIVERSARY-1867-1942! SHOP



Halloween Presents Interlude In Restricted Social Pattern

 WITH HALLOWEEN coming at the weekend and coincidental with the exciting Georgia-Alabama football game and the formal opening of the winter season at the Driving Club, and the formal opening of the white seash at the debutante sets, life is destined to be very gay for the college and debutante sets, as a pleasant interlude in the otherwise restricted social pattern. The Atlanta students at the University of Georgia will, of course, return to the parental hearthside en masse in order to cheer their alma mater to victory at Grant Field Saturday afternoon. Scores of other students will come from near-by schools and colleges, bringing as their guests a bevy of charming visitors who will add interest and gaiety to the festivities.

Not being able to plan a Halloween ball without the stimulating

MRS. ALFRED DUKE.

Weds Mr. Duke

Mrs. Patricia Thompson and Al-

fred Duke, of College Park, were

married recently at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, of Hapeville, with Dr. Z. E. Barron

officiating. Med DeLoach, of Mi-

ami, Fla., was best man.

The bride's blond beauty was offset by a suit of sky-blue, worn

with navy accessories, and a shoulder spray of white gladioli.

Immediately following the cere-mony the bride and groom left for

Miami, Fla. On their return they will reside in their new home on

Marker on Nov. 9

Carrying out the policies of the Georgia Society Daughters of the American Colonists, since the founding in 1921, an historical and

nemorial marker, honoring Abra-

ham Baldwin, has been placed on

the campus of the University of Georgia. The dedication exercises

will be held in the chapel of the state university at Athens on

Monday, November 9 at 11 o'clock, Mrs. DeLos Hill, state regent,

Abraham Baldwin was the first president of Franklin College,

and a member of the Georgia leg-islature in 1786. This marker is

the first memorial erected at the university to honor this distin-

will be given by Mrs. Howard H. McCall, honorary state regent.

Music will be directed by Hugh Hodson, director of the department of music. Mrs. Hill will present the marker, which has been placed fronting the old college, the first building erected at the university and its will be a second to the contract of the co

the university and it will be ac-

cepted in behalf of the Univer-

sity of Georgia by President Har-mon W. Caldwell.

Due to the illness of Mrs. M. L.

Brittain, the Georgia Tech Wom-

en's Club has postponed indefi-

nitely the fall reception for new

faculty members which was planned for Saturday evening,

ber 31, at the home of president

Mrs. Brittain, 204 North avenue,

earrings. . . . Officers applauding when Mrs. Wilmer C. Dut-

ton, chairman of the Atlanta Hospitality Group, announced that the group's officers' service

committee will sponsor an offi-

cers' service clubroom at the

Georgian Terrace hotel, to be opened on November 5. Margaret Harmon and partner enjoying a foxtrot. . Debutantes "Bunny" Stribling and Mary Hurt Clayton, both ac-

centing their exotic beauty in black costumes. . . Dot Chap-man, popular debutante, look-ing lovely in turquoise blue

slipper satin. . . . Louise McKie wearing a stunning black velvet

gown featuring a skirt made of several layers of black and pale blue tulle. . . . Martha Frost enhancing her blond beauty in a sophisticated model of skyblue crepe. . . . Charlotte Sage and partner sitting out a dance.

Flower Show Group

The Atlanta Flower Show

Association meets at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Davis Webster, the presi-

dent, will preside, and plans for the spring flower show will be

To Meet Saturday

Reception Postponed

For Tech Faculty.

northwest.

An interesting program has been arranged. Chancellor S. V. Sanford will bring greetings to the society for the university. The address on Abraham Baldwin

guished statesman and scholar.

D.A.C. Dedicate

Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. Thompson

presence of the debutantes, the Driving Club has invited the members of the club (who had vetoed a formal presentation at the ball) to be honor guests at the affair. Though there will be no spectacular entrance of the debs and their escorts as in former years, the group will be seated at one large table and will, of course, be the center of attraction. And to do its part as the perfect host, the club has invited the girls and their dates to assemble at 9:30 in the pink dining room for champagne cocktails as a proper prelude to the ball.

Helen Taulman, the pretty debutante president, has plan-ned a luncheon in the Capital City Club's popular Mirador Room preceding the football game on Saturday, with a number of attractive visitors included among her guests. Cov-ers will be placed for Anne ers will be placed for Anne Crane, of Birmingham, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew J. Hansell, on Ninth street; Caroline Webster, of Greenville, S. C., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Philip Alston, on The Prado; Mary Hurt Clayton, Frances Wood-ruff, Kay Young, Laura Shal-lenberger, Beverly Adams, Henry Dearheart, of Greenville, S. C.; Thornton Kennedy, Jack Adair, Bobby Bray, Lieutenant Allan Sampson, Bill Benoit, of Columbia, S. C.; John Mar-chant, of Greenville, S. C., and Ned Edwards, of Charlotte, N. C.

After the game a group of the ebutante coterie will gather at Mary Carter's home on Haber-sham road for cocktails. Mary, as you know, is a senior at Sweet Briar, but she will arrive for the weekend early Saturday morning to visit her parents, the Frank Carters.

Dorothy Giddings will arrive tomorrow from Athens to spend the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, at Pinebloom, and she will bring as her guest Mrs. Gordon Jones' lovely young sister, Jean Creekmore, of Ath-Dorothy's grandparents, and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, will entertain at a party of 16 at the Halloween ball for the two girls, and on Sunday Dorothy will honor Jean at an alfresco luncheon to be given at the picturesque cabin on the creek at the rear of Pinebloom. Among Dorothy's guests will be her schoolmates at Georgia, Cato Whelchel and Jackie Bush, of Barnesville, who will spend the weekend with Cato's par-Mr. and Mrs. David P.

Whelchel. Mary Ann Robinson is an-other Georgia student who will spend the weekend at home with her parents, the Julian Robinsons. Mary Ann will bring as her guests lovely Frances Kelly, of Columbus, and Alice Battle, of Florida.

Bobby Bray, who has the distinction of being president of the Panhellenic Council and also president of the S. A. E. fraternity at Georgia, will spend the weekend with his parents, and Mrs. Sims Bray. He will have as his guests a quartet of his schoolmates, Shelby Myrick Jr., of Savannah: Rye Page, of Wilmington, N. C.; Jack Boardman, of Augusta, and Billy Gooch, who is the son of Lieutenant Commander Gooch of the U. S. Navy, stationed in Athens.

. . A CHARMING Atlanta brunette once dyed her forelock a pale blond hue—and to startling effect. Perhaps it was because members of the sterner sex are reputed to prefer

At any rate, her chestnut brown hair has now reverted to its original type, because the gentleman of her choice definitely prefers brunettes.

Her marriage to the gentleman, who is a native of Philadelphia and is now with the U. S. Navy Air Corps, will take place in December. And afterwards the couple will live in Alameda, Cal. Can you name

• • GLIMPSED AT the Girls' Battalion dance for Army and Navy officers on Tuesday evening at the Biltmore hotel. . . . Helen Taulman, president of the Debutante Club, wearing a striking costume topped by a gold lame jacket and accented by huge topaz

FAST ACTION

From Developing...

At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds.

against colds.
... And remember—when a head cold makes you suffer, or transient congestion "fills up" your nose, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol does 3 important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. And brings relief! VICKS—And brin

VA-TRO-NOL

Mrs. Steed Heads Miss Jane Jordan U. D. C. Again Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. E. A. Steed was re-elected J. D. C., at a recent meeting. Other officers were elected as folfirst vice president; Mrs. C. A. Matthews, second vice president; Miss Katherine Burford, refording Smith, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Wade, historian: Miss Susie Johnson, reg-

Miss June Sturman and Mrs. H. W. Diffenderfer entertained represident of the Agnes Lee chapter, cently at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Jane Jordan at Mrs. Diffenderfer's home on Gaston street. Miss Jordan and Jim W. Pounds, lows: Mrs. William Cole Jones, of the United States Navy, will be married Friday evening.

Present were Misses Jean Eu-Miss Katherine Burford, refording banks, Mary Lassiter, Louise secretary; Mrs. Carl Hudgins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Sam McKibben, Katherine McCune, June Sturman, Allie Gafford and Mesdames William Hammock, C. historian; Miss Susie Johnson, registrar; Mrs. T. H. Smoot, recorder of Crosses of Service, and, as trustees, Mesdames J. A. Hall, J. C. Johnson, A. L. Wade and Homer Wright.

Committees and chairmen to be appointed by the president will be announced at a later date.

Mesdames William Hammock, C. W. Jordan Sr., C. M. Jordan, C. W. Jordan Sr., C. A. Pounds, C. A. Pounds Jr., R. W. Jordan Sr., C. A. Pounds, C. A. Pounds Jr., R. W. Diffenderfer, J. L. Wilson Jr., F. R. Ellis, William Stovall, F. A. Nort, H. C. Entrekin, C. P. Diffenderfer, L. H. Brumbelow, R. B. Cook, Harry Whitworth, R. H. McCormack, R. W. Diffenderfer, L. H. Babb, Raymond Stevens, R. H. Whitworth, R. H. McCormack, R. W. Diffenderfer, J. Leutenant William Price, of Fort Benning, and Joe Krieble, of Union City, N. J. Ushers will be J. H. Starr and R. K. Thrower, uncles of the bride-elect; J. W. Speas and Dr. Marion

Miss Starr and Lieut. Bagley Announce Bridal Personnel will entertain at a reception at her party.

Miss Charlotte Starr and Lieu- Misses Eleanor Troutman, Josetenant Frank G. Bagley, of this phine Harrison, Margaret Ann city and Fort Sill, Okla, announce Speas, niece of the groom-elect; the plans for their wedding, which will be a brilliant event taking place on Saturday evening, Miss Edith Askew, of Newman, and Miss Edith Askew, of Newman, and Miss Edith Askew, of Newman, and Miss Edith Askew, of Columbus November 21, at 8:30 o'clock at Miss Winifred Battle, of Columbus, Druid Hills Methodist church.

Rev. E. C. Few will officiate in his sister in marriage. the presence of prominent Atlanmelodies.

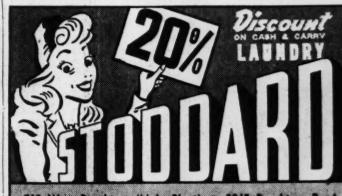
Ga. David Homer Starr will give

Lieutenant Bagley will have for tans and out-of-town visitors, and his best man his brother, Henry Miss Ethel Beyer will play organ Walker Bagley, of Greenwich, elodies.

Miss Virginia Starr, the bridetenant Clay Bagley, A. A. C.,

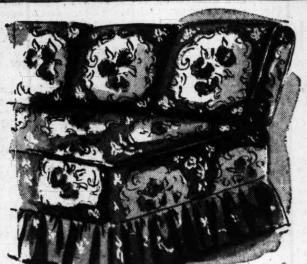
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After the nuptials the bride-sembling only members of the imelect's mother, Mrs. D. H. Starr, mediate families and the wedding



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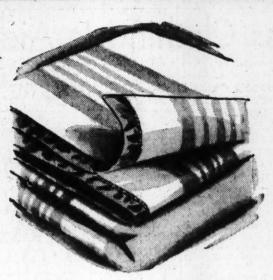




Thursday Only! **Studio Couch Covers** 4.98Regularly 7.98

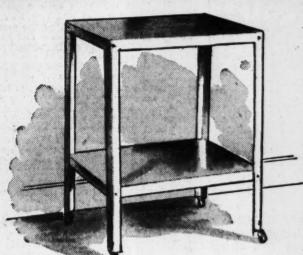
Just 100! Ready to put on! Fit any standard size-with 3 separate cushion covers! Dustite crash, textures! Mostly prints—a few solids! Many colors!

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75% cotton, 25% rayon blended into this blanket! 72x84 size in plaids of blue and white, rose & white, peach & white, green & white, cedar, white! Rich's Linens and Bedding Second Floor



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Only 50 all-metal tables . . . and you know how hard they are to get! Use it in your kitchen or office! Mounted on casters, 2 shelves! 26x15x20.

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Popular 5x8 size that's easy to handle, easy to adjust! Selfsquaring corners, round-point rustless pins, 2-in. markings!

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Corduroy Trousers

Regularly 3.98

Made from the fabric that can

take it! Absolutely washable!

Stock up for the year! Blue,

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IMPORTED LACES ON FINE

Trousseau Slips

Reg. price 2.98!

Two styles-crepe-back satin,

in tearose, white. Rich rayon

crepe in tearose, blue, white!

Lavish with lace. 32 to 40.

Third Floor

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brown. Sizes 12-20.

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JUST 300 WELL-AND-TREE

Crystal Platters

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Best-sellers every day! Use for hot and cold foods, for serving at table! Not guaranteed for oven or cooking use.

Rich's Crystal

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300 YARDS CELANESE*

Black Jersey

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The fabric that doesn't sag,

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quantity, so no mail or phone

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SCOOP! 300 BRILLIANT

Crepe Dresses

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Rush in here-grab 3 for of-

fice, football games, dates!

One and 2-pc. styles. Bright

Mon-e-Saver Shops Third Floor

colors, brown, black. 10-20.

orders, please!

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Axminsters! Wiltons! Solids! Twists! Wide choice of colors, patterns, types! All in useful

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Bedroom Slippers 1.19

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Soft, warm! Wool-like synthetic! Warm lining! Padded leather sole! 5 wanted colorsin complete size range.

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Street Floor

Thursday Only! EXTRA FULL-CUT BATISTE

Gowns, Pajamas

Regularly 1.69 and 1.98

Long, extra-full! Trimmed with ruffles and lace! Choice -prints, polka dots, solids! Sizes 32 to 40. Buy for gifts!

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3 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS IN

Lace Cloths

Regularly 5.98

Generous 72x90 dinner size or 63x80 dinette size! Heavy quality ecru cotton. Thoroughly washable!

Second Floor Rich's Linens

Thursday Only!

RICH'S OWN MON-E-SAVER

Rayon Hose 59°

Regularly 69c

Service weight! Sheer, reinforced at points of strain! Wanted fall colors-all sizes, 8½ to 10½. Buy by the 3's!

Rich's Hosiery Street Floor

Thursday Only!

BRIGHT FALL COLORS IN

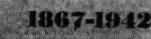
Girls' Skirts

Regularly 3.98 to 5.98

Solids in navy or brown, but mostly bright plaids! Mostly all-round pleats, but other styles in the group. 10-16.

Rich's Girls' Shop Second Floor

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Shortage of Actors

Maxwell Anderson's hit.



Winter White **Suit Dresses**

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DICKEY SUITER in expensive looking twill with contrasting dash of color in monogram and dickey . . 10 to 16; also in natural

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SWIFT ARROWS - twill; in natural with luggage accent also in winter white; button-up skirt . . . buttonup jacket . . . sizes 10 to 16.



BUTTERCUP Yellow - Kelley and Gold - in Yellow flannel serge . . . scalloped in kelley, gold buttons march up the front-also in maize; sizes 10 to 16.

Popularity Shop Third Floor



Thin Girl Must Get Up Early

By Ida Jean Kain.

So you are too thin? No doubt you think if you could just lie in bed in the morning and have breakfast brought up to you, that would be the finest way in the world to gain weight. It sounds good to me, too. But since you

have to get up, get up!

Instead of staying in bed until
the last possible minute, make a Spartan start 45 minutes to an hour earlier. That will allow for a real breakfast. You can't gain weight unless you eat, and this meal is your chance to get almost one-third of the calories you need for the entire day. Afterwards you will have enough time to lie down and rest for half an hour. And you won't have to rush to work, either. That one change would start most of you too-thin girls on the road to curves.

You don't believe it? A couple of ex-thin girls do. One girl gain-ed 15 pounds; the other, 12 pounds. One wrote that she feels like a new person and has more endurance for work and play than she would have thought possible for her. The other girl whose "nerves" had been a threat to her career, now has a business pro-

The three essentials for gaining

Meals at regular hours. Eating very slowly. Rest after meals.

Most thin girls have a highly active digestive ract that hurries the food along. Having the meals regularly, eating slowly and rest-ing help you to get the "good" out Getting up earlier means going

Don't do anything to keep your-

If you are the tense type, you sity, published in Jour. A. M. A.,

probably should not take any exercises before retiring, other than a leisurely walk for a breath of fresh air. But you do need some work or hard play—one hardly and so leithed in workers and calisthenics each day. Stretching need oe clothed in woolens, and and backward arm swinging will certainly it would be unsuitable to improve your posture. Floor exer- wear such clothing after getting cises, taken on your back with fairly warmed up.

No physician or physiologist uncontracted, will strengthen the midsection and straighten out a sway-back. Rolling will keep the new extra clothing in any circumweight from settling on the hips. stances for protection against any-Just a small amount of regular thing but freezing. No physioloexercise will improve your circu-lation and muscle tone and give plausible argument for the theory you a better appetite and better

Send large three-cent-stamped return envelope for "The Weight- consideration than one's own Gaining Menus" and "Posture Makes the Figure." Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

I'LL.BE DOGGED! I'LL-BE DOGGED! are nearly all dead, seem to share SCAPPOOSE, Ore. — Raymond the view taken by Dr. Talbott. Tennant won't call that hound any more unless he's ready for immeserve that people in general are diate action. The dog responded considerably less concerned about to his master's whistle with a gus- such "protection" today than peoto that knocked Tennant down, ple were a generation ago. For discharged his gun and sent him this more sensible and healthful to a hospital with a bullet in his habit

By Lillian Mae.

Your beau-in-uniform will be proud of the way you look in this

simple yet very feminine frock,

Pattern 4245 by Lillian Mae. The

soft, high-necked bodice makes a

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WRECKED HIS RECORD. OKLAHOMA CITY.-A zealot

for traffic safety, Police Inspector Dan Hollingsworth was proud of

his unblemished driving record during 11 years as an officer.

While making his last inspection

tour-he enlisted in the Navy last

week-another driver crashed into

the back of his police cruiser. Hol-

lingsworth's last official report

waistband.

number.



MRS. JAMES McKAY HARDIN.

Mrs. Hardin was before her recent marriage Miss Emilie
Williams Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Nelson
Dana, of Atlanta.

or notion that the amount of cloth-

ing one wears in any environment

should be determined by any other

physical comfort. Many plausible

practitioners and specious medical writers or "authorities," as we call them when we cite them on our

side of a controversy, especially eminent medical authorities who

thank—first, the feminine style or

Monogram Dress for a Special Date

Less Clothing Is Aid to Health By Dr. William Brady.

"Water and Salt Requirements in stances,

read yourself to sleep, choose something boring or soothing. No detective stories!

Taibott, M. D., Medical China, (ne is now deceased, God rest his sure great soul) gently but firmly censtrengthened my belief that such sured me for my teaching that it "exposure" is NOT a contributing is perfectly harmless for young cause of disease.

| women to go with as little cover-Getting up earlier means going to bed earlier so that you will feel fresh in the morning. At first you may not be able to drop off to sleep as promptly as you would like. But the routine of going to bed at the same hour every night will make sleep come more easily.

The steffdods exercise in a contact to be dearlier so that you will environment is undertaken by fashion trend toward nudity and second the occasional voice in the wilderness crying that so far as health is concerned one may always wear or leave off what one will make sleep come more easily.

That is quoted from an essay on the wrong side of the control of t that modern young women are bon't do anything to keep yourself awake, like totting up the
bills late at night. If you like to
read yourself to sleep, choose

William Gargan is really too

MY DAY: Lunch Engagement With the Churchills

LONDON, Tuesday.—Sunday morning I visited the American Red Cross Washington Club for our enlisted personnel. They must find this a pleasant place, for it was crowded. A group of service

men stationed in or near London serve as a king of advisory house committee. In the big lounge room downstairs was a boy playing the piano, and many boys sitting around talking, lounging, reading papers. Some of the boys appeared lonely, but most of them looked happy and interested in their surround-Boys were in the snackbar; boys were upstairs in the library; boys were checking in or out of their rooms; and downstairs games of various kinds were going on in a room where a mural painted by an army artist enlivened

We went into the cafeteria where a number of service men had gathered. As I walked by, one of the boys asked, "How's Poughkeepsie?" And it turned out that Poughkeepsie was his home. There were a number of boys from the south—Texas, Georgia, Louisiana—and for them the weather must be trying, indeed, for over here people do not keep their houses warm as we do at home, and this year they are even a little ore careful than usual about using fuel. It rains a great deal more careful than usual about using

here, and if one has never worn wool socks and warm clothes be-fore, they will be needed these autumn days.

One boy asked me if I had seen a girl he knew since her mar-Another group told me they wanted to have a photograph with me. Some, in RAF uniform, said they would soon be taken with me. their own U. S. A. uniforms after flying for months with the

Afterwards we drove to the Churchill home. Here we found an interesting group at lunch—the head of the RAF, Air Chief an interesting group at lunch—the head of the KAF, Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Porter; Lady Portal, Foreign Minister Mr. Anthony Eden, Mrs. Eden, young Robert Hopkins, up for the day in London on leave from his American Army unit; Miss Mary Churchill, Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill's youngest daughter, who is 20 years old and has worked her way up from the ranks to sergeant and is now a cadet officer in training. She went back to camp in the evening, and her sister, Sarah, who is an officer in the WAAFS, doing a particularly skilled job, arrived at 8:30 in the evening and had to be back on duty at 9:30 the next morning. Lord Cherwell joined the group for supper.

In the afternoon Mrs. Churchill, Miss Brooks and Lady Portal

took us to see a maternity hospital which they have organized for junior officers' wives in a house lent to them by Lady Barron. They can take 22 patients at a time, and I must say that the whole atmosphere was most pleasant and happy. The babies were the loveliest I have ever seen—healthy, placid, beautifully cared for. Those young mothers live through anxious times, with their husbands missing or off in some distant part of the world, and most of them going through their own ordeal for the first time. Yet every one of them could smile and show her baby with pride.

There is a little convalescent home near by where they go for

further training in child care and for a final rest period before returning to their homes. Monday morning we started out on a full day to see some of

the women's work with the military forces, but I shall have to tell you about that tomorrow.

our Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What today means to you if you were born between:
March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—Previous to 3:08 p. m. may be considered an unimportant time for accomplishments, but this time may be very important in an unfavorable way if you allow yourself to be careless, vacillating, or if you enter into arguments. Between 3:08 p. m. and midnight favors professional, literary and educational pursuits.

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April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—Better vibrations of the day operate between 9:53 a. m. and 5:14 p. m. An excellent period for undertaking new plans and carrying out old ideas. After 5:14 p. m. by being alone or at least holding your feelings in check more will be accomplished.

May 21-Juna 20 (GEMINI)—Almost all interests are favored today until 4:53 p. m. This is an excellent day to mingle socially, take action in connection with interviews and communications, and make financial expansion.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—The entire day may be considered favorable, with the better part of the day previous to 3:41 p. m. an excellent time for making appointments, meetings, conferences, financial affairs and public matters. July 23-August 22 (LEO)—After 8:07 a. m. is an excellent time for making up matters that have already been started. The evening hours past 6:30 p. m. favors social activities and romantic affairs.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—During the morning hours and until 12:19 noon those with whom you associate may be unusually understanding and helpful, and avenues of endeavor that cater to the assistance of humanity would find surprising success. Between 12:19 noon and 6:21 p. m. favors social relationships, dealing with friends and relatives* and work pertaining to beautifying.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—

that have been hanging fire. After 3:40 p.m. guard against flareups in temper.

October 23-Nevember 21 (SCORPIO). Previous to 5:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to you by expecting too much or by a lack of preparation. After 5:30 p. m. is a favorable period for important matters that may be of interest at this time.

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Brings William Gargan New Up in Career By Louella O. Parsons. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—(INS) and down career. He was on the First round in "The Eve of St. verge of going places in a big way Mark" movie battle goes to Hunt after he appeared with Carole Stromberg. He has signed Eddie Lombard in "They Knew What O'Shea, one of the Marines in They Wanted"-but the big break

just didn't matterialize. Now M-

Hunt sent me a jubilant wire G-M has signed him for "The Half announcing he has grabbed the Pint Kid," and taken an option on

hottest bet on Broadway. "Eddie a long-termer on Gargan, who is is a cross between Spencer Tracy and Jimmie Cagney," enthuses
Hunt. "I have just seen the test cized "For Whom the Bell Tolls" we took and it is marvelous. He was shot Saturday. Gary Cooper, has a personality that made the who has worked for months on young women who saw the test this picture, will go to New York with me absolutely swoon. Every on vacation with Mrs. Cooper. Incompany in the business tried to land him, but I have his seven-year contract reposing safely in husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, and my vault."

Whew! I'm coming up for air after that wire. Anyway, seems Hunt signed O'Shea after his performance the opening night of the play—and on the back of a postcard. The little matter of a first picture for O'Shea is not vet set. picture for O'Shea is not yet set-tled. and go where he pleases. He is greatly interested in Wassell, selected by President Roosevelt as one of the outstanding naval he-roes of the present war.

young to say he's getting a new lease on his career along with older heroes like Jack Holt Jr. or older heroes like Jack Holt Jr. or John Boles, who are beyond the immediate draft age. But with the heroes in their 20s lined up now with Uncle Sam, Bill begins to look awfully good to worried producers in dire need of leading men.

Al Jolson wires: "Dear Louella: Was in Miami last week and saw a great soldier who is loved equally as well by all the men in uniform as the civilian population in the entire Miami area. All you keep hearing is what a great guy Sergeant Clark Gable is. You may be glad to know he graduates next Al Jolson wires: "Dear Louel-la: Was in Miami last week and Gargan has had a strangely up be glad to know he graduates next week, the 28th. Just a suggestion and I hope I'm not wrong, but I think all of Hollywood should send him some kind of congratulation on that day. He's going up the hard way—and that's the right way.'

Warners' red-haired glamor girl.

When the war is over, and maybe before, Julie will become Mrs.

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A has come back and has asked me for a date. I gave him one, and B got mad. He says I must the charm for Margaret Savage, M-G-M cutie, at Slapsy Maxie's; of them and see no reason why I the Bubbles Schinasi-Arthur Horn-should give either of them up. the Bubbles Schinasi-Arthur Horn-blow Jr. romance has reached the I'm not engaged and have no inserious stage and Arthur receives tentions of marrying for a good even if there's not a new alarm a telegram or long-distance call every day; Cesar Romero was inducted in the Coast Guard Friday. George Brent Thursday and Victor Mature Monday, giving Uncle Sam three more of our movie he-roes in that branch of the service; Dennis Morgan is achieving a big hit as the Hollywood Canteen's inging bus boy; Ann Sothern, fol-owed by the camera, was doing her shopping at the farmers' mar-ket. I was doing the same thing



MRS. GROVER C. HUNTER JR. Mrs. Hunter is the former Miss Betty Jean Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Silver IV, whose marriage was a recent event taking place at the Winship chapel of the First Pres-

Young Girl Is Wise To Refuse To Decide Between Two Men

know what to do.

UNDECIDED. You seem to have answered your question saying that you do not intend to give A another chance to go with you. I fully agree with you that there is no reason

UNDECIDED.
other snooze. If you left the phone off the hook? Repair service still can buzz you.

HIS DREAM MAN.

DENVER Fully clothed Bob. but without a camera. That's for you to give up either of them, all today. See you tomorrow! But Walter Florell, New York, says: "If you get 10 per cent-al engaged you have the right to go you'll make the Japs temperamental."

With you that there is no reason DENVER.—Fully clothed, Bob Coffield lay down for a nap in his room. When he woke up his pants of the provided across a chair. But his wal-let, containing \$99, was gone.

scenes. Maestro Ernst Lubitsch, no less, is in charge. Jack wants to get Ernst to direct his first United Artists' picture, and it looks as if it may be arranged.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Roland Drew spent most of his 72-hour furlough with Julie Bishop, Warners' red-haired glamor girl. When the war is over, and maybe before, Julie will become Mrs.

Dear Dixie:

I am a girl 17 years old. Two years ago I started going with a boy (A) whom I cared for very much. Six months ago we decided it would be better if we called the would be better of his treatment and you know that you will put him on trial.

CALLING ALL SLEEPERS.

NEW ORLEANS. - You don't have to be late to work here now many years.

A treated me pretty badly when leans store. The Personal Prob-I went with him, and probably will lem Bureau, for \$1.50 a month, again, if I give him a chance, which I don't intend to do.

Please help me, Dixie. I don't And that's one alarm you can't reach over and turn off for another snooze. If you left the phone



was that of his first accident as a

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract.

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Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra

Throughout the day and until 3:40 p. m. work that calls for determination and courage may be undertaken with the feeling that it will progress surely, though slowly. This is a most auspicious time for matters pertaining to building, and real estate and for closing things that have been hanging fire. After 3:40 p. m. guard against flareups in temper.



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of the United States Air Forces, accompanied by Mrs. Jones and Miss Mary Ellen Jones, who are residing in Jacksonville, Fla., arrive in Atlanta today. Captain Jones will spend the weekend here, but Mrs. Jones and her daughter.

Misses Lillian and Lane Win. but Mrs. Jones and her daughter will remain in Atlanta at their Tuxedo road residence until the sixth of November.

Mrs. Shelby Myrick, of Savan- Annapolis. nah, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Columbus, arrive in Atlanta to-morrow to spend the weekend at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Robert A. Blackwood will return to Sarasota, Fla., today after a brief visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mrs. George Adair has left for Daytona Beach, Fla., to join Lieutenant Adair.

Miss Mary Carter, who is en-rolled at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, arrives Saturday to attend the Halloween ball as a member of the 1942-1943 Debut Debut

Mrs. Irving Gresham Jr., who was before her recent marriage Miss Mary Ellen Orme, returned yesterday from Trenton, N. J., and will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bienvenu, for the dura-Lieutenant Gresham is now serving with the armed forces

Robert M. Mobley has returned to his home on Juniper street, following an illness at Emory hos-

Mrs. C. S. Thompson has rein Darien, Conn. Lieutenant Seymour Thompson, of the U. S. Air Forces, who recently spent 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, on Peachtree street, has returned to New Oreans. turned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Foster Bowers, and her



Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Adams announce the birth of a son, Willard Ferrell, on September 14, at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Mildred Yearer, of Douglasville. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. George Yeager, of Douglasville.

Tated, and as a result several of their home on Houston Mill road. The present war program are now working with and through the Red Cross. Mrs. George Crawford is recording secretary; Mrs. S. J. Alexorder Wilson State Wilson gave a party and shower for the bride-elect. Others who have entertained for Miss Moss include Misses Frances Scott, Georgia Ann Hannah, ander, treasurer, and Mrs. E. Ruth Fratzscher Lewise Street and Shower at their home on Houston Mill road. The present was program are now working with and through the Red Cross. Mrs. George Crawford is recording secretary; Mrs. S. J. Alexorder Alexander and Mrs. W. Mrs. George Crawford is recording secretary; Mrs. S. J. Alexander, treasurer, and Mrs. E. Ruth Fratzscher Lewise Street and Shower at the present war program are now working with and through the Red Cross. Mrs. George Crawford is recording secretary; Mrs. S. J. Alexander and Mrs. W. Mrs. George Crawford is recording secretary; Mrs. S. J. Alexander and Mrs. W. Mrs. George Crawford is recording secretary; Mrs. S. J. Alexander and Mrs. W. Mrs. George Crawford is recording secretary; Mrs. S. J. Alexander and Mrs. W. Mrs. George Crawford is recording secretary; Mrs. S. J. Alexander and Mrs. W. Mrs. George Crawford is recording secretary; Mrs. S. J. Alexander and Mrs. Mrs. George Yeager, of Douglasville.

Captain and Mrs. Wilbur Van-Mott DeLoach announce the birth of a son, Allan Perry, at Emory University hospital on October 22. Mrs. DeLoach is the former Miss Mary Nell Perry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jesse Perry, of Covington. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeLoach, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Vanek announce the birth of a daughter on

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groover Martin announce the birth of a son, John Edwin, on October 15, at Emory University hospital. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Webb and Mrs. Ola Groover, of Atlanta.

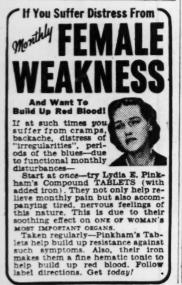
Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Brutsche announce the birth of a son, Neal Herbert, on October 23 at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler announce the birth of a son, William DuPree Chandler Jr., at Piedmont hospital on October 23. Mrs. Chandler was formerly Miss Thetis Amos, of Donalsonville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turner Davis, of Athens, announce the birth of a daughter, Priscilla Anne, on September 2, at the Athens hospital. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Priscilla Rose Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman, of Gainesville. Mrs. W. H. C. Rose, of Atlanta, is the ba-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clower Jr. announce the birth of a son, William Emmett, on October 13 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Clower is the former Miss Annette Pate.

Colonial Garden Club. The Colonial Garden Club meets tomorrow with Mrs. Guy Dougherty at her home, 157 Rumson road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Baylor and Mrs. Fred



Captain Robert T. Jones Jr., students at the University of Geor-

Misses Lillian and Lane Winship, who are students at Hollins College, in Hollins, Va., were among Atlanta belles attending the Tech-Navy game last weekend in

nah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robinson Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Woody, of Waynesville, N. C., arrived yesterday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Anderson in Philadelphia, Pa. With Ensign and Mrs. Robert K. Price they are visiting Ensign and Mrs. Robert K. Price they are visitin

George Warren is ill at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear In-

L. Wellborn Hill, of Tignall, grandson of Dallis Champion, of Elberton, spent the weekend with Misses Edith C. Taylor and Ruby L. Hill, on Fairview road.

Miss Nelle Doyal, a student at the University of Georgia, arrives tomorrow to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doyal. She will be accompanied by her roommate, Miss Jane Stannard, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

C., have moved to Asheville, N. C., where Captain Nabors, U. S. A., will be stationed at the Moore General hospital. Mrs. Nabors is spending this week with her moth er, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, at her nome on Dellwood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whatley Presque Isle, Maine, arrived by plane on Tuesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell, on Clifton road.

Mrs. Bobby Dodd is visiting friends in Washington, D. C. She was among Atlantans attending the Tech-Navy game last weekend.

Wanda French, of Columbus, both of whom attend the University of Misses Kay Young, Mary Ann Georgia, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gres-

cent appendix operation at Emory University hospital.

Alfred Branch will arrive Friday from the University of Georgia to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. T. A. Branch, in Decatur.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL LAWRENCE JENKINS. former Miss Alice Scott Downing, of this city, and Mr. Jenkins is a chemist with the Alabama state highway department. The couple will reside in Montgomery.

Grady Auxiliary Miss Nell Moss Makes Appeal

In season and out the Grady ized both Steiner and the Colored Women's Auxiliary, thus providing a service to all sections of the hospital.

At present the women are making a special appeal for old clothing for men, women and children. Also the annual jelly shower will be held at the November meeting Roland Fisher is recuperating and the Christmas gift on every tray will be provided through the co-operation of the Federated Women's Clubs.

Mrs. John W. Morrison presided over the recent meeting when reports were made by the various chairmen. It was in the pediatric clinic at

Is Honor Guest

Mrs. J. L. Freeman and Mrs. J. Hospital Auxiliary serves the indigent sick of Atlanta and Fulton

M. Comer will entertain at a luncheon and linen shower Satur. county. This auxiliary was organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons served today. Its members organary organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons served today. Its members organary organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons served today. Its members organary organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution served only a fraction of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the institution of the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the number of persons organized nearly 50 years ago when the number of Anne Walker will honor Miss Moss with a tea on Beverly road.

Miss Betty Medlock will entertain at a buffet supper November 3, in compliment to this bride-elect at her home in Decatur. Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. David Brandon, sisters of the bride-to-be, will entertain the bridal party, outof-town guests and relatives after the wedding rehearsal on Novem-

Tuesday evening Miss Virginia Milner was hostess at a dessert party and kitchen shower at her home on Rumson road in compliment to Miss Moss, and Wednesday evening Misses Mary and Grady a dozen years ago that nurses' aid training was inaugurated, and as a result several of the nurses' aides in the nurses' aides in

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were married on Wednesday afternoon at the First Christian church here. Mrs. Jenkins is the

Lt. and Mrs. Allen Miss Adair and Lieut. Little To Be Hosts Nov.7

Invitations were received yes-terday by a group of prominent Atlantans to attend a luncheon to given on Saturday, November by Lieutenant and Mrs. Ivan tenant Alexander Graham Little wedding party, and out-of-town guests.

Driving Club.

Charles Chalmers.

invited.

After the ceremony, the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

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Mr., Mrs. Whatley Will Be Honored

Adair will entertain at a small reception at the Piedmont Driving Club, the guests to be limited to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whatley, of Presque Isle, Maine, who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell, on Clifton road, will be honored at a number of informal social affairs. a halloween carnival tomorrow

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr. will en-Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr. will en-tertain a few friends at a buffet class will sponsor a booth. Among tertain a few friends at a buffet supper at their home on Pine Valley road for the visitors. After supper the group will attend the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bryan, brother and sister of the visitors, will be hosts to 12 guests on Monday evening at a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree road. The

their home on Peachtree road. The party was first planned for last evening, but plans were changed, due to the absence of Mr. Whatley in Augusta.

Yesterday Mrs. Whatley shared honors with Mrs. Ben Oehlert. formerly of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. George Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla., at the luncheon given by Mrs. Albert Anderson at her home on Myrtle street.

To Benefit Orphans.

City of Atlanta Council No. 2, Daughters of America, will have a Halloween party this evening at 8 o'clock, 238 1-2 Capitol avenue, for the benefit of orphan's fund, sponsored by Mrs. Nina Williams, chairman.

Announce Wedding Plans Complete plans for the marriage members of the two families, the

To by Lieutenant and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr.
Honor guests for the affair will be Governor-nominate Ellis Arnall and Mrs. Arnall, of Newnan, who will spend the weekend here.
The affair, which will precede the Tech-Kentucky football game, will take place at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The affair wild be the maid of honor, and Mrs. David C.
Black Jr. will be the maid of honor, and Mrs. David C.
Black Jr. will be the matron of honor.

Captain A. D. Adair Jr., brother of the future bride, will be church, with Dr. Ryland Knight, the pastor, officiating. A musical clude Russell R. Porter, Logan

the pastor, officiating. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Clarke, Captain James McClintock, clude Russell R. Porter, Logan

Captain William Nealand, Captain Jack Beckwith and Lieutenant Nat Turnbull.

Among several parties to honor the prominent bride-elect is a luncheon at which Mrs. Joseph Boland will entertain, the date to be announced. Mrs. George Archer will also be among future

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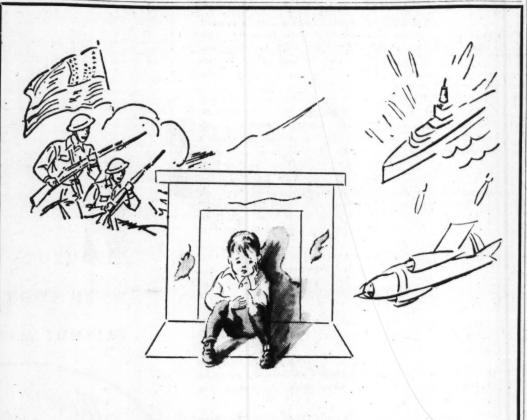
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Augusta Visitors Will Be Honored

Added to the list of prominent visitors who will be in the city for the Georgia-Alabama game Saturday are the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claussen, of Augusta, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caye. On Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Caye will be hosts at a cocktail party at their home on 28th street for their visitors. The hosts will be assisted in entertaining by their sister, Mrs. Glenville Gid-

Mr. and Mrs. Caye will entertain their guests on Saturday evening at the Halloween dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Magnolia Garden Club The Magnolia Garden Club meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. Sage Hardin at 140 Vedal boulevard in Decatur. Dr. W. B. Baker will speak on "Mag-







Miss Eugenia Walker Hill Becomes Bride of Mr. Cobb groom enlisted in the Army Air Forces.

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Hill. Her father was vice president of the Holfast Rubber Company, of Atlanta. Francis M. Hill,

Beta Upsilon Mus are: Misses pany, of Atlanta. Francis M. Hill, brother of the bride, is associate professor of mechanical drawing at the Georgia School of Technology. Mrs. Cobb graduated from Girls' High school and attended the High Museum of Art. She is now employed by the War De-partment at the Atlanta Quartermaster Depot. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior Woman's Club and is secretary of the So What

Mr. Cobb is the son of Mrs. Lena E. Cobb, of Rensselaer, N. Y. He received his AB degree from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and a master's degree in educational administration at the New York State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y. Before the war he was connected with the Association of Civil Service Employes of the state of New York and with Ter Bush & Powell, Inc., of Schenectady. At present he is stationed at Lawson General hospital as a technician in the processing of blood plasma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb are residing at 1076 Los Angeles avenue, N. E.,

Howard Frazier Is Honor Guest

honored their son, Howard, yes-terday at a party at their home on Sylvan road in celebration of his eighth birthday anniversary.

Present were Margaret Aynsley, readings, followed by Mrs. G. T. Present were Margaret Aynsley, readings, follow Cecelia Copeland, Maxine Ellis, Hudson, soloist. Cecelia Copeland, Maxine Ellis, Dona Hull, Shirley Maier, Betty Simpson, Ann Speir, Gloria Wright, Gene Bone, Crawford Brown, Robert Cash, Douglas Sanders, James Spears, Paxon Stitt, Guy Tillman, Earl Wellborn, Harry Whitworth, Doris Williams, Gene Simpson, James Jones, Marion Langston, Marvin London, Ralph Stephens, Martha Fambrough, Sara Hailey, Sara McGebrough, Sara Hailey, Sara McGe-hee, Kirk Lynn, Jean Hudson, Toby Rand, Helen Stowers, Gail Lipscomb, Thomas Lipscomb, Joan Auxford, Betty Sue Thomp-son, Max Mayfield, Billie Mc-Brayer, G. L. Cook Jr. and Eugene Frazier.

Black or

Brown Suede

Halloween Party. The children of the Cathedral of St. Philip's church school will be entertained at their annual halloween party given by the faculty of the Little Helpers, kindergarten and primary departments Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapter house. Mrs. C. E. Vaughan will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames L. Grant Herrman, Vincent Shiel, A. Clay Roguemore. cent Shiel, A. Clay Roquemore, Concluding the initiation cere-W. A. McClain, Powell Bridges, monies will be a tea given by the C. A. Meriwether, Fred Stover president and the formal banquet and Miss Ida Lois McDaniel.

Francis Marion Hill announces Eugenia Walker Hill, to Private the marriage of his sister, Miss Emmoran Benjamin Cobb, of Albany, New York. The marriage was solemnized October 17 by

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Key Joy Class Meets At Annual Banquet.

S Honor Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frazier onored their son. Howard, ves-

chairman, Mrs. George Riley; host-ess chairman, Mrs. J. W. Hester; group leaders, Mrs. J. H. Owens, Mrs. A. V. Edmondson and Miss Dorothy Buffington.

Sigma Kappa Chapter of Lamb

or Tan Calf

Winters-Ford

Enlisting widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. M. G. Winters of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Christine Winters, to Thomas S. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ford Sr. The ceremony was performed recently at the Gordon street Presbyterian church by Rev. Harold Shields before an assemblage of friends and relatives of the couple. The nuptial music was presented by Mrs. G. Honor, organist. Palms formed a background at the altar for a basket of white gladicli on either side of which were can-

delabra holding lighted tapers. Mrs. Paul B. Ford Jr. was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a soldier blue crepe dress featuring draped bows at the neck and waistline Her blue hat was trimmed with a veil and she wore black accessories. Her flowers were Johanna

Hill roses and gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Winters, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his only brother, Paul B. Ford Jr., of Birming ham, Ala., who acted as best man. The bride was lovely in a two-piece royal blue velveteen suit, featuring a white lace collar. Her hat was of matching velveteen with a veil and she wore navy ac-cessories. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids and stephanotis. The bride's mother wore a navy dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother also wore navy with matching accessories. Their flowers were gardenias.

The couple left immediately following their wedding for a trip to Savannah, after which the bride-

Are Announced

Ending its rush period after an allotted number of three week-Mrs. Cobb is the daughter of the ends, the Tri-Hellenic, composed late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. of B. U. M., Gamma Phi Delta

Allen, Barbara Cook, Jane Ken-Silva, Thelma Almond, Martha Ann Miller, Virginia McTyre, Pat Willoughly, Barbara Eisenhardt and Virginia Little.

K. A. D. members are: Misses Jackie Colsson, Mamie Erskine, Paula Fickes, Elizabeth Garvin, Peggy Handley, Connie Hoppe, Eleanor Mathis, Jo Patillo, Ruth Scarrett, Pat Tucker, Jackie Waits and Catherine Whire. Gamma Phi Deltas are: Misses

Catherine Veal, Joyce Worthington, Barbara Bramblett, Erline McKissick, Carolyn Flynn, Evelyn Schnore, Mary Jane Summersgill, Anne Pause, Beverly Higgins, Barbara Bennett, Betty Webb, Linda Archer, Mary Hill, Hazel Emory, Suzanne McCauley, Norma Jean Hassal, Jean Barbowr, Jolaine Bailey, Beverly Nichols, Janis Dumas, Marianna Gilbert, Jackie Purcell and Lenora Starr.

The guest speaker of the eve-

Sorority Pledges.

da Sigma Alpha Sorority pledged four new members at the conclusion of the fall rush season, Misses Lois Crew, Lacy Sheriff, Mathilda Hanson and Gussie Leach. The first degree of the initiation ceremony was held October 21 at the Biltmore hotel. Second degree

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Winters-Ford Rites Announced Eldredge Shifted To Wingback



Freshman All-America? Once upon a time Shirley Povich (Washington Post) and this correspondent entered into more or less hot prose debate over the relative merits of

southern baseball stars in the majors. (Apparently Povich's close association with Washington through the years had embittered him on the general run of athletes.)

It all ended amicably enough, and now Povich, who covered the Georgia Tech-Navy game at Annapolis, waxes almost lyrical on the subject of Clint Castleberry.

Gladstone Williams dropped the piece in the mails. Povich says: "If it weren't for the long-held prejudices against quick recognition of young upstarts, that lad Clint Castleberry might well be the first freshman in decades to win All-American rating. He's the boy in the Georgia Tech backfield who completed one of Navy's passes at Annapolis Saturday and toted it 95 dazzling yards to a touchdown.

"Apparently, it's an ill war that doesn't blow somebody good. It was the war that gave Georgia Tech license to play some of its freshman talent on the varsity, and in a peacetime year young Castleberry would have been blooming unseen on a mere freshman team. As it is, he's a hot article on the varsity.

"That 95-yard runback was by no means Castleberry's only contribution to the latest of unbeaten Georgia Tech's victories. He was in there at the tailback position doing a better-than-fair job of it throwing left-handed passes, and when he wasn't throwing 'em, he was catching 'em for Georgia Tech. He took one pass for a 40-yard gain. He breezed around end for 21 yards the first time he carried the ball; and he broke through tackle for a 52-yard ramble late in the afternoon.

Understands Irish Loss "The fellow was so downright amazing that we asked Jack Troy, of The Atlanta Constitution, the Boswell of all Georgia teams, how come Castleberry had received no press notices last year.

"'Last year that boy was playing high school football,' related Troy. 'Until five months ago, he was still in high school. But we knew all about him down at Atlanta. The coach at Atlanta Boys' High never let Castleberry play much more than a quarter of any game, or they'd roll up such a score it would be uninteresting. We knew Georgia Tech was getting a great football player.'

"Watching Georgia Tech bewilder Navy the other day, it was understandable how the Yellow Jackets were able to beat Notre Dame early in the season. Navy was pitiable at times and in its attempt to solve Georgia Tech's doublepassing behind the line and its sharpshooting air attack. The Yellow Jackets were both fast and clever, and they

Povich lauds a notable contribution Tech is making to college football at a time when the swing is to the T-formation. He added, "The Yellow Jackets of Coach Bill Alexander put on a show calculated to restore faith in the single-wing and the indirect pass.

"Georgia Tech demonstrated that a football team could be exciting without the T-formation. The Yellow Jackets bamboozled Navy with its reverses, end-around plays, hidden passes and other hocuspocus. There were times when Navy didn't know which back had the ball until they spotted three empty-handed backs. Tech even dusted off the old Statue of Liberty play and gained 15 yards with it. They faked a kick and threw a 40-yard pass to Castleberry, and they lateraled off a forward pass for a

"The Yellow Jackets seemed to hold Navy rather lightly, anyway. After piling up a 14-0 lead in the second quarter, Georgia Tech wasn't worried much about holding it. Deep in their own territory, they still continued to pass against all orthodoxy. They acted like a team that felt it could always get as many touchdowns as it needed to beat Navy."

Still Arguing In far-away Madison, Wis., home of the U. of Wisconsin Badgers, Sports Editor Hank Casserly, of the Wisconsin Capital Times, takes issue on any thought that the midwest is not supreme

He says it is okay for us to have a pride in Dixie football but shouldn't show crass ignorance where the facts are concerned.

Quite a while ago it was suggested here that the 12 teams of the Southeastern Conference, meeting 12 teams of any other section, probably would win eight out of 12 games.

Since then, there has been a storm of disapproval from the midwest, although southern teams this year have beaten Notre Dame, Purdue, etc.

Casserly denies that midwestern elevens are bowl shy, but points out what possibly everyone knows-that a faculty ruling interferes with their playing. There also is a conference rule down south. But the teams manage to get

If the midwestern teams wanted to play badly enough, they could find a way.

They still must recall what happened to Ohio State that time. Casserly refers one and all to national ratings over the

years. What good is a national rating when teams of one conference insist on playing one another? He might take a quick check of the current ratings.

Rice Will Introduce Butts At Georgia Alumni Fete

Grantland Rice, nationally famous sports writer whose column appears regular in The Constitution, will introduce Coach Wallace Butts at the University of Georgia alumni smoker Friday night at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Homer Thompson, president of the Atlanta Alumni Society, announced yesterday that Rice, who is coming to Atlanta to cover the Georgia-Alabama game, accepted an invitation to introduce the Georgia coach at the occasion, which, by the way, is free to

Rice will interview Butts on a radio program that night. Butts will be the principal speaker at the smoker. Other notables will be Judge Lucien Goodrich, of Griffin; Hatton Love-joy, of LaGrange; Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University Sys-

Pictures of the Bulldogs' games with Ole Miss and Tulane Thompson wishes to emphasize that the occasion is free and all alumni are urged to attend.

Frankie Has Gained 1,- 34 Tech Players Leave 170 Yards Running Passing.

By DAVE HOFF.
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—
Frankie Sinkwich, of Georgia, has put two field lengths between himself and Columbia's Paul their feud for ranking as 1942's leading ground-gainer. And Frankie owes much of his success to a fellow who is the target for just a few of his passes, Lamar Davis.

The American Football Statistical Bureau reported today that Sinkwich has gained 1,170 yards by passing and running in six games to take a commanding 200yard margin over Governali, who has played in one less game.

And Davis, the Georgia sprint star who occasionally takes Sink-

wich's passes, has gathered in 12 of them on plays covering 410 yards - almost an unparalleled

TOUCHDOWN PASSES.

Last Saturday against Cincin-nati two touchdown passes from Sinkwich to Davis gained 80 and 89 yards, longest such performances of the year. As a result books interfered ball practice. scant 17-yard edge over Governali, moved so far in front that Eldredge a chance to see plenty

ber, 883 yards in six games; Ari- are other right halfbacks who will zona's Bob Ruman, 876 yards in five games, and Texas' Roy Mc-Kay, 823 yards in six games. Mc-

MOBLEY, FEKETE GAIN. Steuber's advance from fifth to Doc) Mobley, of Hardin-Simmons, came up from sixth to second with a 604-yard net, Gene Fekete, of Ohio State, climbed from seventh to third with 550 yards, Ru-man, of Arizona, dropped from sedond to fourth with 531 yards and Bob Margarita, of Brown, the Brown-Princeton game failed to reach the bureau.

Ray Evans, of Kansas, continued to hold the lead in pass completions with 59, good for 604 yards. Governall had 49 compleions but made them good for 869 yards to lead all throwers in distance gained. Lee Daniels, of Texas, had 47 completions for 504 ball-handling, a department in wards. Otto Graham, of Northyards to lead all throwers in disyards, Otto Graham, of North-western, 45 for 635 yards, and Sinkwich 42 for 726 yards. Gene Wednesday. Today's Dobbs, of Tulsa, 14th in completions, had the best percentage and tackling.

21 boots averaging 46.38 yards. overshadowed by those of Sink-Cullen Rogers, of Texas A. & M., wich's mate, Davis.

Today for Duke

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

A long scrimmage in which de-fense was stressed featured Georwork for their battle with the upand-coming Duke Blue Devils in Durham Saturday.
The Techs worked for more

than two hours and will conclude their Atlanta workouts today before boarding a train for the scene of battle. Thirty-four players will make the trip, including the injured Jim Luck who is going injured Jim Luck who is going along just for the ride. He limbered up a bit yesterday but his injured foot definitely won't let him play until the Kentucky game
—if then,

ELDREDGE SHIFTED.

Meanwhile, to further offset his loss, Tech coaches moved Davey Eldredge back to his old wing-back spot. The little Miami boy has been playing behind Eddie Prokop, Clint Castleberry and Bobby Sheldon at tailback this season after a tussle with his books interferred with his foot-

t appears only injury-or maybe of action against the Blue Devils Alabama this week—can put a stop to his rush.

Trailing Sinkwich and Governali were Missouri's Bob Steu-

kay rose from 14th place when statistics from one unreported Texas game were received by the bureau.

MODITER TEXASTRACTOR CARN most of the Red Devil runs.
But Elongated Marvin Richter,

third in total offense was made third-string end, was playing the possible by 137 yards of ground role of Duke's Bob Gantt for the gained against Iowa State, and Reds and snagged several fine this vaulted the Missouri boy into passes. Gantt, if you will rememthe lead in individual rushing ber, was the boy who caught a with 635 yards. Rudolph (Little couple of passes to whip the Yellow Jackets last season. been injured this year but word from Durham says he is back in shape and ready to go.

HOME-COMING.

The game is Duke's home-coming and the Blue Devils will go all out to extend their winn slid from the lead to fifth place streak over the Jackets to eight straight. straight.

Before the scrimmage, the Yellow Jackets snapped through lengthy passing drill and it was a thing of beauty. Castleberry, Prokop and Sheldon were throwing strikes and the wingbacks and ends were making fine catches.

The spinner backs and wing-

Today's workout will include nothing rougher than blocking

with 25 out of 36 going good.

McKay showed he can punt as well as run and pass for Texas as with 24 catches, good for 271 he took the lead in kicking with yards, although his gains were far



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Craft Leader at 5.6 Yards Per Try, High Scorer With 30 Points.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Oct. 28 .-Facts and figures about the Alabama football team that meets Georgia in Atlanta Saturday:

Russ Craft, senior right halfback, is still leading the Tide backs in yards gained with a net total of 225 yards on 40 running attempts for a 5.6 yard average per try. . . . Don Salls, fullback, is second with 145 yards on 37 tries for a 3.9 average. . . . Craft is also high scorer for Alabama with 30 points, while Kenny Reese, his soph understudy, is sec-

Russ Mosley is leading the Tide left halfbacks in passing with 14 completions out of 23 attempts.... Johnny August is second with six completions out of 11 tries, and Norman Mosley has connected for three out of eight.

August has the best punting mark with a 40.6 yard average on 14 kicks. . . R. Mosley has averaged 34.8 yards on 25 punts and N. Mosley 35 yards on five punts.
. . . Sam Sharp, senior end, is tops in pass receiving with seven completions for 118 yards gained.

George Hecht, senior guard, has connected on 10 out of 12 attempted points after touchdown nents to a total net gain on rush ing plays of only 246 yards while running up 1,090 yards itself. . . . The Tide has gained 354 yards on 23 passes while holding foes to 296 yards on 25 completions. . . Alabama has made 68 first downs to its foes 30, intercepted five passes to two for opponents and

returned punts 291 yards and kick offs 173. Ten different Tide performers, including a center and an end, have taken part in 'Bama's touch down scoring with three sophomores tallying five of the 18 six pointers. . . . Alabama has found the third quarter easiest to do its scoring, running up 50 of its 124 points in this period . . . 21 points have been scored in the first quarter, 27 in the second and 26 in the

Whirly Takes \$10,000 Race In Walkover

Warren Wright's Whirlaway today won the sixth running of the \$10,000 Pimlico special in a walkover, running the mile and three years back. over, running the mile and three-sixteenths from a walkup start in 2:05 2-5

world's top money winner circled season in the number of passes the course to take down the win- thrown and caught for touchner's purse, the Maryland Jockey Club gold cup and to win for his Davis \$1,500 and a piece of plate.

horses, including Mrs. Albert Sa- more games to play, the speedy bath's Alsab, had elected to con- Brunswick junior is only one away

Whirley received a round of applause as he paraded past the for the number of touchdown Jockey Georgia Woolf then urged im on, and the 4-year-old son of through the air six times. Blenheim II-Dusty Whirl made a lonely circuit of the oval to refor a record that may stand for a ceive a big ovation at the wire. Owner Warren Wright, who was better chance of knocking the the most severe test of the season



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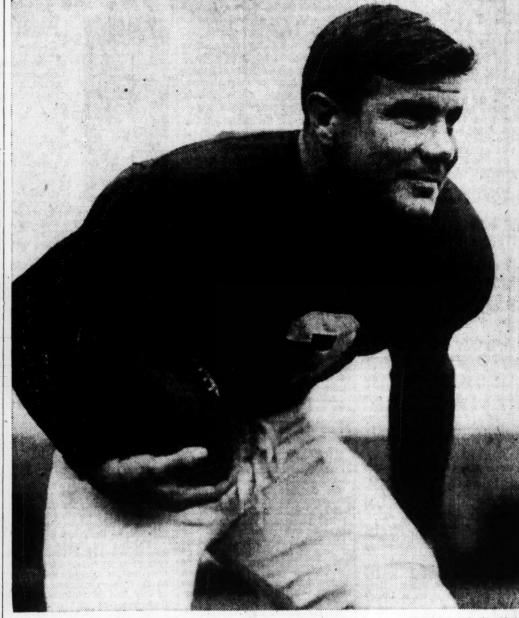
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ALABAMA POWER COMPANY-Don Salls, fullback for the Crimson Tide, doesn't dispense electricity, but he generates plenty of power for the Alabama football team. A senior, Salls packs 170 pounds, and is fast for a fullback. He'll be seen in action by those who were thoughtful enough to buy tickets early at Grant Field Saturday against Georgia's great Bulldog eleven, led by All-American Frankie Sinkwich. The game is generally rated as the top attraction of the nation, and sports writers, cameramen, and fans from various sections of the country will be here for the contest.

Louis, Braddock

Gave Em Trouble

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(P)—Arthur and Estelle Zwiner were

married May 8, 1937. Then they

point, about who would win the

Joe Louis-Jim Braddock heavy-

beating. (So did Braddock.)

arated November 8, 1938.

"It looks like he (her hus-

band) won on both ends," she

G. I. A. A. Standings.

'21-to-64' Nears Mark For Scoring in South

Sinkwich-to-Davis Combination Pushing Effectiveness of Howell-to-Hutson Team.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 28 .- "Twenty-one" to "sixty-four" may go down in history as the greatest passing combination ever developed in the southland, even exceeding that nationally famous Howell-to-Hutson combine that carried Alabama into the Rose Bowl a few

With a crowd of approximately right now they are knocking at cheering him home, the the doors of a record they set last

Davis, nabbing eight, eliminated a six-year record held by Don Hu son, the famous Green Bay Pack-None of the nine other eligible er end and right now, with five

Sinkwich broke Howell's record passes thrown last year, 11, and this time he has hit the jackpot

It is Davis who appears headed long time in this department, Jones received the gold cup for though, with Sinkwich standing a props out of the record for most against Alabama in Atlanta Satound gained in a season.

Fireball Frankie, leading the na- national importance, may go tion in ground gained running long way toward settling the and passing, has gathered a total Southeastern conference race. of 1,170 in six games, his best in-dividual effort being 363 yards against the University of Cincin-

Davis also helped his pass snagging efforts against the Bearcats
with two touchdown catches. One
of them was for 89 yards and set
the national record with two touchdown catches. One of them was for 89 yards and set the national record for the season thus far. Later in the game, Davis nabbed an 80-yard heave from Sinkwich that was also better than the record up to last Saturday.

Georgia's red-hot offense will get Riverside

North Fulton,

weight championship fight six weeks later. Mrs. Zwiner, 28, told Judge Joseph Sabath in divorce court today that finally she took a said. "He had Louis and I got two black eyes." They sep-

A flock of tough games has reduced North Fulton's squad to a urday afternoon. The game, of minimum via the injury route, but RAND.-MACON Coach Weyman Tucker expects them to come up with a good game tonight. Jack Pierce, hard-run-

The outlook for breaking through to a win tonight is none too bright for the Bulldogs when one checks over the fine record compiled by Marist. The Whalenites are batting .667 with four wins and two defeats against plenty tough opposition. In their latest start, the Cadets plastered highly rated Starke Military Academy, of Montgomery, 25 to 0. In previous games the Marist at-

tack has been led by Bill Walker, Bill Berry, Jack Carver and J. D. Bill Berry, Jack Carver and J. D. MARQUETTE Berry, one of the best backfields in local prep circles. Outstanding MINNESOTA in the Cadet line is Jack Mays, MISSOURI U. husky tackle. Jack is rated by many as the best prep tackle in the state. Hubert Dickson, guard. and Ray King, end, are other star performers in the Marist forward

ning tailback, and Captain Charles McMullen, star end, will take TEXAS plenty of stopping before the Bulldogs can be counted out of this UTAH UTAH UTAH

L.S.U.Picked To Stop Vols By Williamson

Auburn Gets Nod To Beat Maroons; Vandy Over Tulane.

By PAUL WILLIAMSON. Rarely do the fans see such

week in football-with three big critical battles, and many others matched more or less almost as close as they rate 'em. The well-known problem surely comes up in this week's football:

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object? There's Alabama vs. Georgia at Atlanta, Wisconsin vs. Ohio State in Madison, and Pennsylvania vs. Army in Philadelphia.

These six football teams are among the nation's greatest to d: this season. They have bowled over many of the other current greats of the football world. They have no losses, and only two ties to blot their combined escutcheon. Not such big blots, at that: Wisconsin tied Notre Dame ('nuff said), 7-to-7; and Penn was tied by an up-and-coming Princeton

The Williamson System chooses in order Alabama, Wisconsin, and Army for important bearings on championship aspirations respectively in the Southeastern Confer ence, the Western Conference, and the east.

Running down the line, in alphabetical order of the home team, on resounding clashes of the week System picks Citadel over South Carolina (Friday), Auburn over Mississippi State (that's right!), Hardin-Simmons over A i-zona, Bucknell over Lafayette, Boston College over Georgetov and Cornell over Columbia (deciding nothing much), Wake Forest over Clemson, Oregon over California, William and Mary over Dart-mouth, Georgia Tech over Duke (the Engineers to remain unblemished and near the top), Fordham over St. Mary's (perhaps), Colgate over Holy Cross, Princeton over Harvard, Iowa over Purdue, and Iowa Cadets over Indiana.

Explanation: Figure after each team is its Williamson rating according to the current Williamson Football Rating Table, published earlier this week. Probable winner is named in capital letters. N, night game.

Marist Meet

Here Tonight

North Fulton's crippled Bulldogs will make their third attempt to score a G. I. A. A. victory when

will make their third attempt to score a G. I. A. A. victory when they tangle with Coach Lawrence Whalen's rampaging Marist Cadets at 8 o'clock tonight at North Fulton.

In two previous G. I. A. A. starts the Buckhead gridsters were turned back by Rome and Boys' turned back b ACINNA SUMBLE SU WAKE FOREST WYOMING 82.7
WAKE FOREST 88.1
Ft. KNOX 70.8
ST. VINCETON 91.8
Ft. Douglas 77.2
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game.

Another good game on this week's local program will be West Fulton and Decatur at West Fulton Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Decay of this U. C. L. A. 93.6 V. M. I. 88.7 W. M. I. 88.7 B. 88.7 B. 88.7 B. 88.7 B. 'Rugs' Baer Says:

It's a nice time to discover that your water-

That is like dreaming you are in a street

Somebody had to okay that engine. I would find that somebody and change his

That trouble and the hollering for a second

front and the prohibitionists make everything

as neat as a new pin. But a new pin without a point and

The finest war motor there is consists of your shoulder to

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cooled airplane engine is a mechanical step-

car without your pants and waking up to find

RICK

(Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who could have said, paraphrasing Kipling, "An' out at sea beheld the docklights die, an' met my mate, the wind that tramps the world."

Danger and Death have always been your mates, The pals you loved—above all else in life; They loved you, too—and called you through the gates To keep you closer in this world of strife. You laughed at them, and so they understood The meaning of this magic brotherhood.

Danger and Death-you took them hand in hand With that quick smile we all remember well, Through flaming air, above some flaming land, Along the path to heaven. Or to tell—You never bothered much—about the ride As long as your two pals were at your side.

You are the one, above all men I've known, In whose great book there was no word called Fear. I mean this, Eddie, when you flew alone, Saluting Charon as his barque drew near, You knew too well, up to your final breath, That after all—"Each man owes God a death."

Yes, you were lucky with your golden wings, Born without fear on this vast, dizzy reel. For you had this above all other things, Knight without armor, save a heart of steel.
You should have been the last of all to die— "The Umpire called you out-I wonder why!"

Here at the Inn tonight we lift a glass, One with the comets through eternal space-To one who ruled the heights and stormed the pass, Who brings you faith in time's improving race. We stand—heads up—with fog-bewillered view, Happy to know the human race had you.

Yes, we stand proudly, telling you good-bye We know it's what you looked for, in your heart. No catch of breath, no tear in any eye, We'll see you soon, no matter what the chart. So, Happy Landings! flying clean or blind, We'll break no faith with what you left behind.

Line Battle To Highlight Purple-Smithie Tussle

Atlanta Rivals Boast Strongest Forewalls in State; Floyd, Stainton, Chaney, Greer Standouts.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The mad dashing hither and you of fancy running backfield aces and the subsequent publicity regarding their didoes has obscured the fact—though it hasn't refuted same—that Boys' High and Tech High will be pitting the two strongest lines in the state against one another when the two meet Friday night at Grant field in their annual and

oh! so tradtional ear-scrambling session.

Although facial gyrations denoting pain, and gutteral moans emitted to convey the "we can't possibly win" idea are the only expressions of any kind one can draw from respective head coaches Allen Shi and Shorty Doyal this week, a few short days ago either would burst into eloquence at the very mention of any one of several of his own

Doyal would go way out on a, limb with anyone to pronounce Purples, and Greer and Chaney, of Jingle Jack Floyd, the toy bulldog the Smiths, have any reers in the end of Boys' High, the niftiest bit of luggage a grid coach could carry

GRIFFIN GOOD

tion of Ray Chaney and Jack former last year. Greer, his stellar ends; John Bond, The 196-pound Stainton, as stat-

GRIFFIN GOOD. to a tough game, and that Big
Moose Stainton is the best blocking guard the Purples ever had.

SAME FOR SHI.

Shi, the big roung man of

Smithieville, would break forth smithies' Whitaker and Mullins, with ecstatic gurglings at the men-

crashing guard, or Bob Mullins ed, is just about as good as any and Coley Whitaker, battering guard the Purples have had, a. 1 Bond has been tops for two years The truth is, Boys' High has at Tech High. Elbert Bradley, the managed to roll to smashing vic- other Purple guard, has been a tories in six straight games be- standout in several tilts, and Jones cause of a brilliant, rugged line and Cullens, other Smithie guards, which doubtless has no peer in have played their share in op-Georgia unless it be the Smithie ponents' backfields, too.

Julian Montgomery has rounded That surging clash between the into a rugged, clever pivot man for lines should be a sigh to delight the Doyal clan, but will have a lovers of blood and thunder stuff, full evening keeping up with the Particularly at ends will the fur huge and more rugged, though not be flying, for it is doubtful if as fast, "Bobo" Chandler, Smithie Floyd and Leon Bridges, of the pivot man.

Ed Lewis Richest Athlete; Has Earned 16 Millions

and Gene Tunney earned more money than any other athletes who ever lived. But despite their greened fight which drew a record second fight which drew a record gate of two million dollars, the "If Lewis is so rich why does former heavyweight champions failed to even approach the life-time earnings of Ed "Strangler" Lewis who meets the Golden Ter-

the best they had, has earned a It is my very life." startling total of 16 million dol- Friday's preliminaries will offer

Many sports fans have always bet any part of his huge fortune had the idea that Jack Dempsey that he can lick the best in the

ror at the auditorium here tomor- doesn't he. I wouldn't know what to do if I got out of the wrestling In his more than 30 years in game. I tried it and I was most the mat game, during which he miserable. As long as I know I held the world's championship six still am the top wrestler in the imes, and invaded Europe and game, despite my age and bad the Orient more than once to beat eyes. I will continue to wrestle.

ars, a goodly portion of which he Mr. X against Babe Zaharias and has socked away. Today, the Dorv Roche against Chief Chegrand old veteran who still will wacki.

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Solomons Score-Sheet

If the misery-singers will pause for a moment, the score-sheet of the Solomons campaign up to the time of this writing makes excellent reading.

Twelve Japanese vessels definitely have been sunk, three more "probably sunk." Fifty-five have been damaged. Seventy vessels thus have been sunk or damaged against approximately 20 lost or hit for the United States.

This score-sheet has been built up by a numerically inferior American fleet, and, the fleets are in process of being equalized.

The misery-singers are fond of shouting that American carrier strength has been cut to that of the Japanese-four for each fleet. They forget or don't know that four American carriers represent twice the number of planes in action against the Japanese and that Japan is reported forced to use small carriers designed only for operation in the coastal waters of the China Sea.

The Japanese are making as furious a bid for recapture of the Solomons as they have made in any campaign of the war. The greatest sea battle of the war is being fought. The issue of battle can still fall one way or the other. Thus far it is not a victory for either nation. The Solomons can be lost.

Losses in such a battle are inevitable. But a three-to-one score is good shooting in anybody's war. Let's await the outcome before singing the miseries.

-TO CREATE DISSENSION IS DISLOYALTY-

The war songs to date have been so bad, it's as if someone had offered a \$10,000 prize for

-TO CREATE DISSENSION IS DISLOYALTY-

The AP Makes Answer

freedoms upon which the United States stands. When that freedom goes, all other freedoms go with it. It is fundamental to the American ideal of liberty for all men.

The essence of freedom of the press is freedom from any sort of government control.

The United States government, through Attorney General Arnold, brought suit against the Associated Press, charging it is a monopoly. This week the Associated Press filed its formal denial of those charges.

The Associated Press is a mutual, co-operative association of 1,245 members, all of whom are owners of newspapers. It makes no money, it pays no dividends. Its individual members are assessed to meet the cost of gathering and distributing the news. Each member furnishes the news gathered in its own territory and each member gets the news gathered by all other members, all over the world.

The very name of the Associated Press has become synonymous with reliability in news reporting. That is the first, the primary value of all news. The Associated Press, in its denial of monopoly charges, sapiently points out that, if it could no longer select its associated newspapers, that reliability would be weakened, if not entirely obliterated.

It is the ideal of news, in the words of Mr. Arnold's own bill of complaint, that it meet "the highest standards of accurate, non-partisan and comprehensive news reporting." It is because of the co-operative nature of the Associated Press that it has met this test in such outstanding manner. If Mr. Afnold succeeds in his suit against the Associated Press, he will, unquestionably, destroy the co-operative feature of its activities.

Which means, in large measure, that the very feature of news reporting he applauds, its "accurate, non-partisan and comprehensive" character, will be seriously endangered.

-TO CREATE DISSENSION IS DISLOYALTY-

These are days when the go-getter goes and gets it, instead of pushing a button for an office boy now in New Zealand.

-TO CREATE DISSENSION IS DISLOYALTY-

this synthetic rubber?

Memo, for a round table discussion in 1945: What in the world are we going to do with all

-TO CREATE DISSENSION IS DISLOYALTY-More and more, Herr Hitler is troubled by

the resiliency of the battered foe. The champ wearies with the long exertion, whereas the punching bag is still fresh and willing.

-TO CREATE DISSENSION IS DISLOYALTY-

Army Week

This is Army Week. A special week during which all of us are called upon to give special thought to our Army. A week set aside, of all the 52, when the needs and the achievements of the United States Army shall be the particular concern of all Americans.

Of course, in these days of war, every week is Army Week, in very real sense. Yet, we can always go a little further, do a little more, to meet a special call for special occasion.

The greatest need of the moment, the Army itself says, is for the enlistment of the younger men, the men of 18 and 19 who are not yet subject to the draft. There is bill in congress to extend the draft to these ages. But it will not be finally passed until after the November elections.

In the meantime, the Army is appealing for all of these younger men who can, to volunteer. They are needed.

There is one great advantage enjoyed by the volunteer over the drafted man. The volunteer can choose any branch of the Army in which he wishes' to serve. The drafted man cannot, he must go where he is sent.

Men of these lower age groups usually make better soldiers than the older men. They have quicker nervous co-ordination. They have the enthusiasm of youth, reflected in greater alertness and greater stamina. An Army division, with a proper proportion of these younger men in its ranks, will outmarch, outmaneuver and outfight another division formed exclusively of older men. That has been proven, time and again, in actual experience.

So, to celebrate this Army Week, we can best serve by encouraging as many as possible of the younger men to volunteer for their favorite branch of service, today, before their

-TO CREATE DISSENSION IS DISLOYALTY-A standard bottleneck is the solidly built matron of 55 who fills the doorway while con-

sidering whether this is the right bus. -TO CREATE DISSENSION IS DISLOYALTY-

Purely Voluntary

The newest plan of the War Manpower Commission, intended to keep farm workers on their jobs, is commendable and will be of great value to the nation at war if it works as intended. It must be remembered, however, the suggestions call only for voluntary compliance on the part of draft boards, the Army, Navy and Marine recruiting officers and industrial employers. If these groups comply with the suggestions, well and good. If they do not, the nation will be a long step nearer the enactment of laws for compulsory control of all types of workers.

The commission asks that draft boards grant occupational deferment to men engaged in essential farm work, with the proviso the deferment will be withdrawn if the men leave that employment. This applies to dairy, livestock and poultry farming.

The Army and Navy are asked to refrain from recruiting such farm workers and not to accept them as volunteers.

All other employers are asked not to employ skilled workers who have been engaged in

these three types of farm work. The Agriculture Department is asked to stabilize wages for these workers so as to assist farmers in securing and keeping an adequate

supply of labor. All good suggestions, if they will work. And, as stated, their workability depends entirely on the degree with which the draft boards, Army and Navy recruiters and industrial employers, voluntarily comply.

It is a direct test of the voluntary method of labor control, so ardently advocated by many leaders, including the heads of organized labor.

-TO CREATE DISSENSION IS DISLOYALTY-

No one writes songs about wartime finances. There was "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," but that turned out to be love.

-TO CREATE DISSENSION IS DISLOYALTY-Man of the month is Jeffers, the old railroader, who has taken on the senate cotton bloc singlehanded and without a coupling pin.

-TO CREATE DISSENSION IS DISLOYALTY-

Georgia Editors Say: HOG BRISTLES \$5 PER POUND (From The Sandersville Progress.)

Boys on the farms of America have a fine opportunity to realize neat sums of money by saving hog bristles which bring as high as \$5

Washington county farm boys should plan now to reap this rich harvest which has heretofore been thrown away. The bristles heretofore used have been imported from China and other countries. Farmers in America said they could not afford the time to save their hog bristles, but now with the importation cut off, it becomes necessary to save bristles so badly needed for paint brushes.

The best paint brushes are made of hog bristles. Those measuring four inches long are worth \$5 per pound, while those from two and a half to three inches in length will sell for \$3 per pound. The bristles are found on the necks and backs of hogs. The older hogs, of course, have the longest and best bristles. These may be clipped and allowed to grow out again. Thus it will be seen here is a money crop that has no end to its possibilities. The nation normally imported 6,000,000 pounds of hog bristles annually. Supposing that the price today averaged \$4 per pound, it will be seen that \$24,000,000 for

waste product is really worth saving.
The War Production Board has called on the nation to save bristles in order that paint brushes will not become extinct. The government uses a vast amount of paint brushes in painting ships, planes, tanks, etc. Substitutes like rayon, horsehair and vegetable fibers are being used, but are not as satisfactory as the hog bristles. Every farm boy has been invited to join in the move-

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

OFFENSIVE IN AFRICA WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—It is too early yet to venture a statement on the true meaning of the latest British offensive in Africa, but many military men are beginning to see in it all of the earmarks of the long awaited second front.

Taken alone, the new British move would carry no unusual significance. It might be merely another of the series of attacks and counterattacks that have driven across the face of North Africa during the past two years. There have been some half dozen of them, the last one ending with Rommel's forces being halted only 70 miles from Alexandria.

But other circumstances indicate that the present drive may be far more ambitious than anything yet undertaken in the African theater Reports have come from London and Madrid that American and Free French forces have en concentrated in the Lake Chad region Africa in larger numbers than the entire British eighth army of the Nile. There is the report, also, which reached us through London sources last week, that a large contingent of American troops have been landed in Liberia on the end of the African hump just below

None of the reports have been confirmed by the War Department; neither have they been denied. We only know that there has been a considerable movement of our forces in that direction

1,000 MILES SOUTH Lake Chad is a fairly large body of water some 700 miles in the interior of Africa immediately below Italian Libya. It lies about 800 miles above the equator in a surrounding country ranging from 850 to 1,000 feet above sea level. Northward to the Mediterranea is a distance of more than 1,000 miles, across the greatest sand

wastes of the world—the Sahara desert.

If the troops we have there are not for the purpose of striking across the desert at Rommel's rear, it is difficult to understand their presence. No force of that magnitude would be required to man any of our air stations across the continent of Africa.

The only assumption is, accepting the London and Madrid re-

ports at their face value, that we are prepared to launch an attack against Italian Libya from this direction while the British are pressing Rommel from Egypt. Any such combination of forces as the reports indicate should be sufficient to chase the Germans and Italians out of Africa, giving the Allied Nations complete con-trol of the Mediterranean for the first time since the beginning of the war.

INVASION OF ITALY Control of the Mediterranean would open the way for laying down an invasion force in Italy, which is supposed to be ripe for a knockout blow. From Italy it should be a simple matter to send an army around the head of the Adriatic through Yugoslavia and

Rumania for a junction with the Russians in the Ukraine. Thus the second front would be opened without the necessity of making a frontal attack on the highly fortified Nazi-occupied areas of western Europe, an attack which military men say would

cost us untold lives in the initial stages. The concentration the British have been making lately on Italian cities tends to support this appraisal of events. Steady blows have been delivered by long-range bombers against Italy for the first time in months. The new emphasis is on Il Duce's main rather than Germany or Occupied France.

SAHARA NOT IMPASSABLE If the purpose of Free French and American forces at Lake Chad is as outlined, our military leaders are evidently prepared to renounce the old tradition that the Sahara is an impassable waste of flaming sand. The experience gained in the Libyan desert fighting has probably convinced them that the tradition is a hangover from the old camel days before the advent of airplanes, tractors and motorized equipment.

When camel caravans formed the only method for negotiating the desert, travelers who became lost or ran out of water died a miserable death of thirst. Somehow the British and the Germans have been fighting for months in Libya under similar desert conditions without serious handicap

The troops we have sent to Lake Chad have been trained especially for desert warfare. Military men say it is perfectly feasible for them to cross the Sahara and do it in double-quick time. Motorized equipment with caterpillar treads is the thing that has made it possible. There are well-known routes through the sandy wastes connecting with the Axis base at Tripoli.

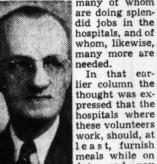
WOULD BE SENSATION If a vast troop movement of the prove one of the sensations of the war. Rommel's Afrika Korps hardly be expected to stand up against such a two-pronged attack—unless the Germans have more men in Africa than we suspect. It is inconceivable that we would launch the drive with

out good prospects for success. What the British have started in Egypt is believed to be the beginning of all of this. Big preparations have been in the making out there for months. The time seems ripe for action.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

More About Nursing Aides



In that ear-

the laundering of same. Those suggestions were made came. From a most charming— also prove a financial expense to them, in any degree. at least, she sounded charming Snyder-is that name spelled cor. cially now meals are provided. rectly, I wonder—head of the forming a very essential duty.

There isn't a hospital in Atlanta Red Cross. Incidentally, those women who feel impelled to volunteer for this very essential wartime duty, should apply to the

Here is the information furnished by Mrs. Snyder.

Anent Those

Red Cross.

Expenses. Now, she informed me, the hospitals do provide meals for the nursing aides. This was not done by all the hospitals at first but in recent months all have agreed to give the meals.

Then, in regard to those uniforms. the laundering problem. They don't furnish the uniforms. The reason for this, it was explained, is that before they go on duty in the wards, the nursing aides have to undergo rather a stiff period of training. They have to wear their uniforms while in training and

ome do not qualify.

Last week's column told of one nursing aide who was told, by the hospital authorities, that she was no longer needed, after she had accepted a patient's invitation to sit down and rest for a minute and Twenty-Five smoke a cigaret in the patient's Years Ago Today.

Mrs. Snyder said no nursing day, October 29, 1917; will be installed for a second term ide under the Red Cross juris"New York, Oct. 28.—(By Assolute 12 o'clock today in the hall of aide under the Red Cross jurisdiction had been fired by any hos- ciated Press. From European Ca- the house of representatives.

pital. However, she said at two uate iteself. or three hospitals there are other did jobs in the to return to her duties.

whom, likewise, Glad It many more are Is Cleared Up.

I am delighted to learn the hosier column the pitals are now providing meals for thought was ex- these volunteer aides and, in some Voters tense of political depressed that the at least, likewise providing the ciated and co-operating openly these volunteers laundry work on their uniforms. with some of the rottenest political work, should, at For I don't think it fair for wom- gangs that ever poisoned Amerieast, furnish en who volunteer for this work- can politics and corrupted governeast, furnish en who volunteer for this work—neals while on it is hard, remember, and not alchine in Jersey, whose representaduty and pay them enough to ways pleasant—to have to meet tive in the house, Mrs. Mary Nordefray transport any expenses out of their own ton, is chairman of the labor comtation costs, cost of uniforms and pockets. I don't mean they should mittee. There is the local gang in be paid over and above expenses, Albany, where, successively, Mr. but I do think means should be Those suggestions were made provided so that their self-sacrifice in volunteering for what is often would provoke response. And it a rather thankless job should not

over the telephone-lady. Mrs. al expense is a small thing, espewhich is not facing a very serious

problem in the lack of fully qualified nurses. So many trained make particular and discriminatinurses have gone into Army and ing decisions. Navy service. Some hospitals have harder hit than others, but staff of nurses, judging by prewar standards. The volunteer nursing aides can

lot of work. There are some things only the regular, fully trained nurses can do. But there are many things the aides can do. I would like to give a personal cheer for the girls and women who

have volunteered for this nursing , in regard to those uni-Two or three, though not who volunteers in the future that all, of the hospitals do take care of she has the admiration of every one of us. It takes time, to be sure. Only women who can arrange their rou tines to find the time required

> stiff. But it is real service to human emergency. That is what makes from the Julia it so terribly worth while to all Adriatic sea." women with the ability to under

From the news columns of Mon-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Oct 28.—Our people How Did They Vote? are going to have a hard time making intelligent selections in this election, because nobody, in round numbers, knows how the incumbents voted on any other issues than those connested with President Roosevelt's forehanded preparations to meet the inevitable war and even these are confusing. These records have been widely publicized with the suggestion that any statesman who voted against any of the war measures, or defense measures as they were called then, should be defeated. Recently, a book of such voting records has been turned out under apparently innocent auspices. whose real source is betrayed, however, by the fact that it pointedly omits any mention of the records of Mayor LaGuardia's political protege, Vito Marcantonio, the only consistent follower of the Communist party line in congress. Marcantonio was anti-war, antidefense and, according to this book's own contentions, anti-American or pro-Axis, up to the

name does not occur at all. That is the tipoff on this campaign document, but it should be pointed out also that it condemns Congress-man Melvin Maas, a Minnesota Republican, who fought in the first World War and who, while this mear was in progress of compilation in New York, was serving as a colone of the Marine Corps in the Pacific. On October 22 the Associated Press reported that this man who was selected for defeat by a group of Red propagandists, while Marcantonio was given a pass, was

hour when Hitler attacked Russia,

but his record is ignored and his

duty in the Pacific," described im as a flying, fighting Marine colonel and said he was present during one phase of the Solomon Islands battle and had been decorated in New Guinea.

So the voters may find them-selves tricked into voting for men who are terribly unfit and against men of the finest patriotism if they fail to examine the facts carefully, as they seldom do.

Many voters will want As To to rebuke congress for Unions its docility in the matter of outrages and evil anti-American conduct by the unions, but here again intelligent disrimination is called for, lest indiiduals be punished unwisely and infairly. The fact is that the nouse of representatives twice bills which would have placed some reasonable restraints on the Brown Shirt and graft-collecting wing of the New Deal party, but that these bills were smothered in committeae in the senate under orders from the White House. The congressmen who voted for these bills might be made to suffer, however, from a public impression congress has not even tried to put this arrogant subgovern ment, with its taxing power and its revenue of more than one thousaand million dollars a year most of which is available to the New Deal party as a slush fund with which to buy elections and perpet-

Of course, there may be some Oneday last week this column nursing aides, not under the Red antiracket bills whose records discussed some of the problems Cross, who are directly employed otherwise are unsatisfactory. But faced by volunteer nursing aides, by the hospitals and paid a small it is certain that there are many many of whom amount. It may have been one of in favor of the New Deal party's are doing splen- these paid aides who was told not goons and graft collectors and who will demand re-election, and with the administration's indorsement, on the ground that they voted consistently for all the war measures.

> Up To This administration has finally dropped all pre-Roosevelt and Mr. Lehman served many years as governors, tolerant of notorious corruption. In Massachusetts an unspeakable rogue has the New Deal's support and the

hem, in any degree.

After all, however, the individucago the same low machine that Harold Ickes denounced for years is now the accredited local branch of that which in the convention of 1940 was called the party of humanity.

A man may have a record satisfactory to the New Deal party and there isn't a one with a sufficient the Communists and be, nevertheless, a servant of an evil gang. He may have voted honestly against the goon system and still be rerelieve the remaining nurses of a jected by the voters in blind resentiment against the senate's submission to the White House. as in the case of Maas and Marcantonio, the voters may be told that the fighting patriot is at best a fool, while the other man is indorsed notwithstanding a record which, by the standard of Elmer Davis, makes him a Communist and thus, by the standard of Francis Biddle, a traitor to the United

should apply. It takes hard work bles of the Day.)-The Austroand it requires, frequently, that German armies under the comthe old upper lip be kept mighty mand of Emperor Charles, has as his assistant the brilliant But it is real service to human-ity and to our country in time of shaking the entire Italian line from the Julian Alps region to the

> And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Saturday, October 29, 1892:
"Governor William J. Northen will be installed for a second term

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

WITHOUT CHEESECAKE First off, I want to say that this is Mr. Bill Cunningham's idea. Mr. Cunningham, who is very skilled with words, first advanced

it in the Boston Herald. It fits our section as well as it does his.

It's about the sale of bonds. Miss Veronica Lake, the honey-haired child. has been in our midst, auctioning off a lock of her hair for considerable coin, all invested in

Miss Dottie Lamour has been along, causing hardened arteries to all but have blow-outs and old hearts to leak at the valves.

There have been others as well. It hasn't been easy. The wear and tear of travel, of endless public appearances, of signing autographs, of attending bond-sale dances, and so a job which requires about 16 hours out

of each day. So, all honor to the movie stars, band leaders and others who have done a grand job. The moving picture industry merits the thanks

of the entire nation. There will be other good jobs done. The American Legion, for instance, is being called upon to sell \$9,000,000 in bonds in the state of Georgia in the month

of November. They will do a good job because they are done a lot of good, hard work. They will require the co-operation of all members of the Legion and the public. They will need it and There will be these month-to-month campaigns, which must be met if our Army and Navy are going to be supplied with what it will take to win the war. Let's make no mistake about it—the bonds must be sold in the monthly campaigns—and in the day-to-

day campaigns as well. It is of these latter I would write now.

NO BEAUTIES There is another group which is doing a great day-to-day job. I don't think they advertise very much in newspapers. I say that because I don't want anyone to think that I am out beating the drum for them on that account. No self-repecting newspaper does that, anyhow, but there always

are a few fat-heads who think so.

I am doing it because I don't think the public knows about it, and because, I think it ought to be known. I am talking about the brokers—the investment brokers. As Bill Cunningham said, they are a lot of pot-bellies, bald-heads and steel-rimmed spectacles. Their looks don't give off any

thrills. Even their wives no longer regard them as Carey Grants or young Greek gods. Instead of having any locks of hair to peddle to the highest bidder, most of them are investing in tonics and massages to try

and keep what they've got. They are just plain guys who have, it so happens, taken a rather bad beating from the government they are working for today.

They were the fair-haired boys back in the era of wonderful

nonsense. They were selling shares and making men rich overnight when the crash came in 1929. There were plenty of people to blame. I always figured the saps who crowded into the brokers' office with money in their fists, shouting "take mine," were as much at fault as anyone. More than that, it was just the system and the way we all thought and lived. There were some who were crooked. There always are those in any line of business. I guess there are more of them when times are flush and money plentiful.

Whatever the situation was, the fact remains that it was the investment broker, or banker, who emerged as the goat. He was

They swung on them all, landing kayoes on the whole lot just to be sure to get the crooks.

There were a lot of fine, honest firms which got the works along with the few that had given the business a bad name. There probably is some justification for the charge that some features of

the regulatory laws are punitive, not regulatory. But this isn't the place for that.

This is about bonds-and who are selling them. THE BIG MONEY When the war came the government needed big money. And fast. The salesmen of securities announced to the government that, since they were professional salesmen of securities, they could greatly implement the

merchandising of them. In other words, the movies, the Legion and other organizations are to go ahead with the sale of the bonds known as the E, F, and G bonds. They begin at \$18.75 and go on up. The securities salesmen said they would take them, too, but

also would go after the firms and the people of wealth who could afford to buy big bonds as well as little ones. A committee was appointed for each of the federal reserve bank districts and the president of each bank is chairman. The working head of each district committee is a securities-firm man. The chairman of the Georgia area is W. S. McLarin Jr., president of the Federal Reserve Bank. The executive manager is Julian A.

Space. District chairman is Joseph L. Morris. These boys sell \$30,000,000 in a month. That's in this area. In the richer sections of the east the same setup peddles as much as \$50,000,000 per month. They are doing the best bond job and I think the public ought

to know. They have been the whipping boys for so long it is proper to put a little salve on the wounds. All Resent a Blow But the Foresighted Get Mad When

They See It Coming

By ROBERT QUILLEN. As weather experts add two and two and from their knowledge of today deduce what will be tomorrow, so all people who are capable of logical thought can find in today's facts and trends an

nost certain indication of things to come in the near future.

Thus several students of Japan were able to foresee, five and 10 and 20 years ago, the war that was forced upon us last December. And many people, watching events in Europe, realized at the beginning of Hitler's war that we could not escape it except as virtual slaves. If all free people had been able to see ahead when the first

storm clouds appeared-when Japan seized Manchuria, or when

Hitler and Mussolini began their practice war in Spain-our own country would not have been caught unarmed. For that matter, if we had looked ahead and acted boldly and wisely to protect ourselves, there would have been no Second World War.
Our present attitude toward the war—what we do or fail to do-is determined by the present state of the war. We are not

anxious, for we don't see what is coming. We don't try to imagine

or to adjust our behavior to meet it. Yet what we know today clearly reveals what we shall face to-Our Army of over five million men is not being trained as a home guard. These men must somehow march into Germany and somehow crush Japan, and weary years must pass and tens of

thousands of the men must die before the job is done. When the going gets tough and ship losses multiply and the casualty lists grow greater—as they must when our offensive begins—then every neighborhood will have its share of grief, and every heart will harden, and casual partizanship will give way to blazing, implacable hate for the butchers of our sons.

Then we'll work. Then we'll give. Then we'll do our utmost

Why can't we look ahead, and so become today as we surely

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

will be tomorrow? It would save us many regrets and griefs.

to win and win quickly.



'He's in his den working on a plan for saving fuel and still

keeping warm."

Dudley

I never thought, in days of bliss, That things would ever come to

That in the cold and sullen dawn, search the house for that dear old with spirits low and slipping, When from my humble couch I have left of it.

Still muddled by a heavy sleep, I could not listen to the golden coffee gently dripping.
Oh, hot and bracing, bubbling

I cannot bear to part from you— How often has your gentle kiss awakened me from slumber— How often at the break of day You sent me blithely on my way Filled with a hot contentment from the cups I fear to number. If you were but a pot of tea And said that you were leaving me

I think I might endure the loss with calm and stoic reason, But how can I with ease give up The virile strength that's in the cup Now that the frost is in the air and posed friend who drove

And I will laugh behind my mask and croak without a quiver, Or bind me to a railroad track Or stuff my carcass in a sack And haul me in the dead of night

and fling me in the river. But I, like Mister Poe, implore You don't give me that "never-Let's send a fleet of ships to cruise credited. upon a coffee junket

For, though the doughnut, fat and

Is now on hand for us to eat. -OLLIE REEVES.



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Mr. Reeves Voices My Views Upon Rationing of Coffee

Overcoat Time Wintry breezes of a few days ago reminded me it was time to overcoat, or what the moths may

Being a he-man with a scorn of

muffling up, I have been saving that coat for real winter. I have come down on the trolley with golfers and horseback riders, outdoor men, who were swathed in overcoats in far milder weather. But not for me. But on this

morning a sup-drove me to doughnuts are in season,
Oh, stand me up against a wall
Where heroes calmly smoke and
Where heroes calmly smoke and across the viaduct. town dumped me at the Candler

The weather reports used to give Medicine Hat, in the far northwest, as the coldest spot in America, always excepting a bank's third vice president's heart.
It got so cold in Medicine Hat that the bureau abandoned re-ports, or so I have been told, for fear its statistics would be dis-

But, without statistics at hand, I will submit any corner of the tall Healey building against Medicine Hat or the north end of Huddoughnut is no good unless son's Bay or that Little America there's coffee there to dunk it. adjacent to the South Pole. On a windy day.

This is no reflection on the Healey building. It is delightfully warm inside, where I have spent hours before venturing further. The owners can hardly be expected to heat the exterior.

On second thought, I think a suit of ankle-length underwear, preferably fleece-lined, might be better than an overcoat. I haven't worn that type of garment since my last winter in New York—I trust it was my last—but I may have to take up the habit again. But I will go just so far. I swear won't stand for red flannels, if such garments are still in circula

They're taking them in the Army now, regardless. To a certain extent. A cauliflower ear or a red birthmark on your cheek won't keep you out.

a drafted man who had lost both arms in a train wreck years be-fore. He was accepted. The big shot explained: "You just precisely match up.

FOR MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 5



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton, A combination incendiary and high explosive bomb, about the UNCLE SAM MAKES A SALE-One of his \$78-a-month nephews, Sergeant Edward Hogan Shannon, formerly of Griffin, Ga., now of Fort McPherson, bought \$7,000 worth style 110-pound high explosive bomb, which ejects 60 incendiary of war bonds from Susan Wade, of WAGA, yesterday at Five Points. Sergeant Shannon, an optometrist in pre-war days, is attached to the Fort McPherson hospital. He was inspired to turn his worldly goods into bonds when other members of Captain

We've got a blind man assigned you or hate you and they'll go to to fill gasoline tanks and you can bat for you or against you. tell him when to quit."

Down in Eastman, Ga., the von't keep you out.

Latest gag'I've heard was about fired Mrs. Kathleen Carswell, the home demonstration agent, whose

Elmer A. Musarra's detachment started authorizing monthly salary deductions.

BORIS STRINGS ALONG. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 28.—(A)—A DNB dishome demonstration agent, whose salary was \$65 a month.

Which is none of my affair or yours. But you never heard of such a howl as was raised in the Eastman Times-Journal. Not only by Editor Methvin but by citizens who wrote letters to the paper.

who wrote lette

Maybe Mrs. Carswell has her job back by now. Let's hope so. BORIS STREET. Way To Trace

"All you have to do it watch it. Hoover as his successor. If you can see any part of the tail, and if the bomb looks oblong.

Pat Bradley, president of the Young Democrats of California, tail, and if the bomb looks oblong, said yesterday that Johnson planthere's nothing to worry about. It'll miss.

"But if you see only the points, and it looks like a perfectly round dot. . . . Well . . . then it's time to stand from under."

Courson should know. He saw

hundreds of bombs loosed upon newspapers said today 186 incenhis and other Liberty ships for diary devices were nown to have five consecutive days during the been dropped by plane on Unoctrip to Russia. He saw more fall rupied France during 10 days, in Archangel.

election and, if Earl Warren were elected governor, Hoover would be

appointed senator. INCENDIARIES DROPPED. VICHY, Oct. 28 .- (A)-Vichy

ending October 18.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

BUILDERS OF GEORGIA. Governor Nominee Ellis Arnall week, for an indefinite period, to remarked the other evening at a



building over

I hope to devote one column each neeting of The Ten, when asked whose names do not appear in our what books he history books. In order to have had been reading lately, that these builders of Georgia, I inhe had been vite suggestions from the readers studying Geor- of this column. Please send me gia history — your nominee, or nominees, giv-trying to find ing me your reasons for nominatout more about ing such person, or persons; which the state and will mean information about the the people who achievements of such person, or had put their persons. I will appreciate your into its cooperation.

the past two centuries. Mr. acknowledged leaders—the men and women whose achievements mented on the interesting fact that many, about their work in some major many people have had part in this great enterprise, and that he only wished that there were more recurrent. ords available of these builders of larging the life of our entire state and section.

That started a round of conversation among the members of the club and the guests, in which it was generally agreed that we Southern Railway. This will give know certain outstanding personalities — men like Stephens,
Toombs, Grady, Candler, Cobb,
and so on and on—but how many
tion of Mr. Spencer in the buildof us could name a hundred men ing of this state and this part of in this and that field of endeavor the south? He is typical of the He is typical of the who were really great builders? persons I hope to write about in those many master farmers could this particular series. With this How many master farmers could this particular series. With this we name? How many teachers? How many preachers? How many doctors? How many bankers? How many manufacturers? How many railmanufacturers? road builders? How many jour-nalists? How many engineers? study of the builders of Georgia How many scientists? ow many scientists?

Beginning next week, perhaps, but profitable.

When EXHAUSTION Leads to HEADACHE.

W HAT a pity that so many people nowadays suffer from headaches and nerve strain due to exhaustion! This wrought-up condition not only causes much misery but it often impedes the sufferer's efforts to do the very thing he needs most—to calm down and relax. If you are troubled by this problem why not turn to Capudine for quick help? Capudine not only relieves the

headache quickly but gently soothes is liquid it saves time-there's no

fore or after taking. Use only as directed. Capudine, 10c, 30c, 60c.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

IRATE FARMER AWARDS "IRON CROSS" TO HAWKINS.

OCD Revises

Rules to Handle

Enemy Bombs

Invented by Both

Japs, Nazis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-

Director James M. Landis, of the

Office of Civilian Defense, today

innounced revised instructions for dealing with new types of enemy fire bombs, chief of which he list-

ed as an attached explosive charge

set offeby a time fuse.

to apply them."

charge of TNT.

fighting crews include:

aimed at starting fires and at the same time "eliminating" the fire-

bomb "with an extension of the nose containing a larger explosive

charge," which increases the total weight to five pounds.

same size and shape as the old-

units and explodes a 12-pound

A phosphorus-oil bomb similar to the 110-pound explosive bomb,

which may be extinguished by water but flames anew when dry.

A Japanese bomb weighing about 110 pounds, and designed to

start several scattered small fires.

Johnson Denies Report

old-style 2.2-pound fire

New Incendiary Types "General Hawkins said: The

trouble with the farm population is that no man past 40 or 45 years of age wants to work—they want it is bad "as is." of age wants to work-they want of age wants to work—they want to sit on the porch and read the newspapers. They leave the farm work to the women and children.

"These older men in Georgia Constitution: We the will have to go to work because we are going to take the younger

Dear Editor: Predicated upon

Discussing new types of bombs being used by both Germans and Japanese, the OCD chief termed the "jet of water" still the most potent weapon in fighting large dren, we, the farm population of the state, older men, have awardthe state, older men, have awarded the general the "iron cross"
with the "dog" mounted thereon
as the biggest liar attached to any

If this sort of thing continues, and small incendiaries. While many delayed-explosion with the "dog" mounted thereon as the biggest liar attached to any type incendiaries which burst into flames upon impact, the effect of world. While our boys are at the front

the time blast is largely incendi-ary, Landis said, and defense workers should dampen the area shooting the Germans and Japs, we, walking between the plow around the bomb from a protected handles are feeding, not only our population, Army, defense work-ers, essential business workers, in-The OCD announcement warned civilians against use of "all such efficient, incompetent, non-essen-smothering agents as bomb extintial parasites, and a great portion smothering agents as 'bomb extinguishing' powders, . . . scoops, grabs and snuffers. They are entirely without merit and may of foreign population.
Then we say for a "white-col-

tirely without merit and may endanger the lives of persons who depend upon them."

Use of either the water "spray system" or sand, is "no longer recommended," the OCD said, "becaus the possibility of fragmentation makes it too dangerous to an accuracy and civilization we feel like our boys are fighting a weak cause, and if our boys have no better the possibility of the cause, and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause and if our boys have no better the cause the cause and if our boys have no better the cause th tion makes it too dangerous to approach the bomb sufficiently close proach the bomb sufficiently close as our boys are being driven to a 56 Walton St., N. W. types of enemy bombs

slaughter pen.
We can continue our faith in our

government if the superior offi-Editor, Conctitution: In Sun-Editor, Conctitution: In Sunday's Constitution of October 25, page eight-A, column 2, I find this statement is unfit for any service where talking is essential-

J. C. BELL.

Editor, Constitution: We three northern boys stationed in a room in the 2nd Platoon, Company C, Technician School, Lawson Generthe foregoing statement—in joint al hospital, do hereby indignantly session with the women and chilprotest the cold weather which stabbed us in the back last night

> we may be forced to consider reprisals, such as recalling Sinkwich to the north and leaving Georgia
> U. without a football team. Pvt. 1st Class LESTER RODNEY. Pvt. 1st Class WILLIAM VINING.

Pvt. 1st Class ALAN A. KISTLER.
P. S.—Don't get us wrong, pals.
We all really think Atlanta is a
swell, warm-hearted city—even if it does get colder at night than in Brooklyn, West Conshohocken, Pa., and Pittsburgh.

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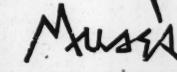
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*The 32 agencies of the Community Fund have served an estimated number of 282,844 people and 9,299 animals during the year 1941, as indicated in the following list:

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Total, 282,844 people

• Humane Society 9,299



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essary, then please don't make it.

Drama, Music in Film Spotlight Grin and Bear It

the new movie bill of fare offered on the screens of Atlanta theaters, "Springtime in the Rockies," opens of "Chattanooga Choo Choo" is a highlight of the show.

Charlotte Greenwood, the ec-

HELD OVER * 4th Week *

WHAT A PICTURE
You Actually Laugh Your-Tired! You will Love Tender Romance and the Unforgettable Drama as

GARY COOPER Could Portray It!





GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT Walter BRENNAN THE PRIDE OF

Music is the chief ingredient of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," holding mance. Miss Miranda's rendition

beginning today and tomorrow at the Fox tomorrow. Drama is offered at Loew's Grand in "Eyes in the Night," and at the Rialto in the Night," and at the Rialto in "Pride of the Yankees." The Rhodes theater holds over "Seven Sweethearts."

James Cagney, Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, Jeanne Cagney and Rosemary De Camp are the main characters.

Cagney is cast as the show world's greatest song and dance man, George M. Cohan. His imitation of this great Broadway producer is said to be his greatest screen achievement. He enters the story when Cohan is a young to justice the right criminal. story when Cohan is a young hoofer, just beginning to feel his importance in the show business, and he carries through until the day, when, as the greatest living showman, he visits the President to receive an award for his great

Huston plays the part of Cohan's father-ne of the celebrated Four Cohans, who made vandeville mistory many years ago. Joan Leslie is "Mary"—the Mary about whom is "Mary"—the Mary about whom is "Comedy, romance and heartcohan's mother, and Irene ManCohan's mother, and Irene ManCohan's Fay Templeton.

Tigs.

Comedy, romance and heartache is woven into this great
story by Samuel Goldwyn, producer of "Ball of Fire" and other

Many of Cohan's most popular nusical selections such as "Over musical selections such as There," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "The Yankee Doodle Boy" are offered in the picture.

Fox

The sparkling new Technicolor nusical comedy, "Springtime in which brings together on the screen Betty Grable. John Payne, Cesar Romero and Carmen Miranda, makes its bow on the screen of the Fox theater tomorrow. Harry James and his band supply the music.
Filmed against the background

of beautiful Lake Louise, "Spring-time in the Rockies" offers equal shares of comedy, music and ro-

BIG HALLOWEEN DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

New South Club

Dancing Every Night 231/2 S. Broad Mgr. R. W. Magee of "Chattanooga Choo Choo" is a

Loew's Grand

Roxy

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," Warner Bros.' great life story of George M. Cohan, opens its local premier at the Roxy theater toing roles.

A murder is committed and Ar-nold is called on the case. His

Rialto

"Pride of the Yankees" is still going strong at the Rialto theater where it begins its fourth week

today. Starring Gary Cooper and Te-resa Wright, "Pride of the Yankees," tells the story of Lou Gehrig's personal and sports ca-

screen hits.

Rhodes

the amusing and colorful story of how a reporter, covering a tulip





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Will not be shown in the year 1942 at lower admission prices.

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U. S. Graphite Needs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)

William L. Batt, American mem-

ber of the Combined Raw Mate-

rials Board, said today that with-

gascar, the board had arranged

for the shipment to the United

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(A)—Enemy Madagascar To Aid The light and airy "Seven Sweethearts," starring Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson and Marsha Hunt moves to the screen of the planes, making their first appear-Rhodes theater today for its sec-Set in a quaint old Dutch village, "Seven Sweethearts," tells the amusion sweethearts," tells the amusion sweethearts,"

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were registered yesterday with the
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Cocals to several musical selections.

ENVOY WIELDS TORCH.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(P)—Soviet

Ambassador Ivan Maisky, wearing
a workman's safety goggles, drew
the cheers of workers and bystanders today when he wielded
an acetylene torch on the iron
railings outside his embassy. He
salvaged 100 tons of scrap from
them to make munitions for Rus
sia.

Births in the following Atlanta families

were registered yesterday with the
cf. S. Perry, 583 Grant street, S. E., son; G. E.

Batt told of the incident to illustrate the co-ordination and cooperation of the economic and
military forces of the United Nations.

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M. M. C. Kilgore, 660 Boulevard, N. E.,
Morris Jr. M. Berrong II, 505 Hardendorf
avenue, son; J. S. Bouyler, 116

No. Casey, 599

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

FOX-"Flying Tigers." with John Wayne, Anna Lee, etc., at 1, 3:12, 5:14, 7:26 and 9:38. News and shorts. LOEW'S GRAND—"Eyes in the Night," with Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, etc., 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40. Shorts: "Letter From Bataan" and "Fine Feathered Friends." ODES—"Seven Sweethearts," with Van Heflin, Katheryn Grayson, Marsha Hunt, etc. ALTO—"Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, etc., at 11:22, 1:52, 4:22, 6:52 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

at 11:22, 1:52, 4:22, 6:52 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects. ROXY—"Priorities on Parade," with Ann Miller. Jerry Colonna and Johnny Johnston's orchestra, at 11:58, 1:55, 3:52, 5:49, 7:46 and 9:43. Shorts: "March of Time," and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

CAMEO—"Saboteur" and "Flaming Lead." CENTER—"The Invaders," with Lealie Howard.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Roof — Jack
Coffey and his orchestra playing for
dinner dancing nightly from 8 p. m.
HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM—Jay
Bourn and his orchestra. Three rhows
daily, starring the Three Winter Sisters. Dancing from 8:30 o'clock to
1:30 o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL — Embassy Boys
playing nightly in the Empire Room;
floor show each Saturday night at
10:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"In Old California," and "Shepherd of the Ozarks."

AMERICAN—"Sleepy Time Gal," with AMERICAN—"Sleepy Time Gal," with Judy Canova. AVONDALE—"Maisie Gets Her Man," with Ann Sothern.

BANKHEAD—"Her Cardboard Lover," with Robert Taylor.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Lady Has Plans," with Ray Milland.

BUCKHEAD — "The Big Shot," with Humphrey Bogart.

CASCADE—"Submarine Leader," with John Howard.

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John Howard. "The Lady Has
Plans," with Paulette Goddard,
DECATUR—"Her Cardboard Lover," with
Norma Shearer.
DeKALB—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," with Johnny Weismuller,
EAST POINT—"Juke Girl," with Ann
Sheridan. Sheridan. EMORY-"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan. EMPIRE—"Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan. EUCLID—"Tarzan's New York Adven-EUCLID—"Tarzan's New York Adventure."

FAIRFAX — "Flight Lieutenant," with Pat O'Brien.

FAIRVIEW—"The Tuttles of Tahiti," with Charles Laughton.

FULTON—"Maisie Gets Her Man," with Ann Sothern.

GARDEN HILLS—"Tuttles of Tahati," with Charles Laughton.

GORDON—"Crossroads," with William Powell.

GROVE — "Remember Pearl Harbor," with Don Barry.

HILAN—"They All Kissed the Bride," with Melvyn Douglas.

KIRKWOOD—"Maisie Gets Her Man," with Ann Sothern.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan.

PALACE — "Magnificent Dope," with Henry Fonda.

PEACHTREE—"Moontide," with Jean Gabin.

PLAZA—"Invisible Agent" with Jen. Gabin.
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PONCE DE LEON—"Moontide," with Jean Gabin.
RUSSELL—"Beyond the Blue Herizon," with Dorothy Lamour.
SYLVAN—"Bashful Bachelor," with Lum and Abner.
TECHWOOD—"Siren of the South Seas," with Moyita.
TEMPLE—"The Vanishing Virginian," with Frank Morgan.
TENTH STREET—"My Favorite Blonde," with Madeleine Carroll.
WEST END—"Flight Lieutenant," with Pat O'Brien.

Colored Theaters

SI—"Black Dragon" and "Two Yanks in Trinidad."

ASHBY—"North From the Lone Star" and "Lady in a Jam."

HARLEM—"Mountain Moonlight" and "Close Call for Ellery Queen."

LINCOLN—"Adventures of Martin Eden" and "Sea Raider."

ROYAL—"Captains of the Clouds," with James Cagney.

STRAND—"Arizona Frontier" and "White Eagle."

Slogans Praise

To Be Featured by Militant Tone.

MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—(A)-The Communist party has set a mili- special programs, addresses and tant tone for the celebration of other ceremonies in connection the 25th anniversary of the Bol-shevik revolution with slogans superintendent said "this year it shevik revolution with slogans praising Russian armed forces and their British and American com-rades-in-arms.

These slogans will be emblaz-oned on Red banners by demonstrators during the November 7 observance. Whether the traditional parade in Red square will be held has not yet been announced, but observers recall that a year ago, even though the Germans were hammering at the gates of the city, Stalin reviewed Red troops from the top of Le nin's mausoleum.

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By Lichty Russian Party Increase War Aid, Schools Urged

Increased participation of Service were killed and nine per-United Nations schools in war activities during plained explosion today in education Week" November 8-14 was urged yesterday by Dr. M. plained explosion today in plained explosion to plained explosion to plained explosion today in plaine schools in war activities during sons were injured by an unexplained explosion today in a hall Anniversary Observance tendent, after Governor Talmadge issued a proclamation designating the special week.

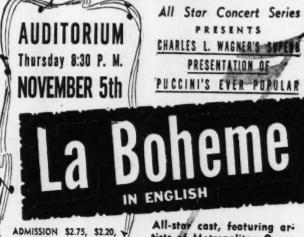
Although he doesn't recommend omitting the customary seems highly appropriate that we show our pride in educational freedom by definite action."

Schools, he said, might set up a

phasized that this year's theme is "Education for Free Men." LAKEWOOD THURSDAY "Remember Pearl Harbor And "About Face"

PLAZA NOW PLAYING "Invisible Agent"
With Ilona Massey & Jon Hall

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Symphony Orchestra;
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FOUR SOLDIERS KILLED. LONDON, Oct. 28.-(A)-Four soldiers and a member of the

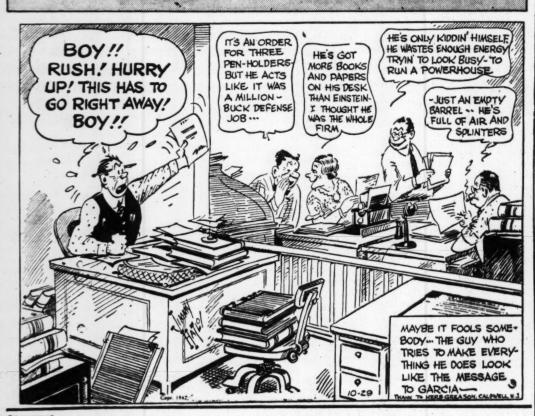


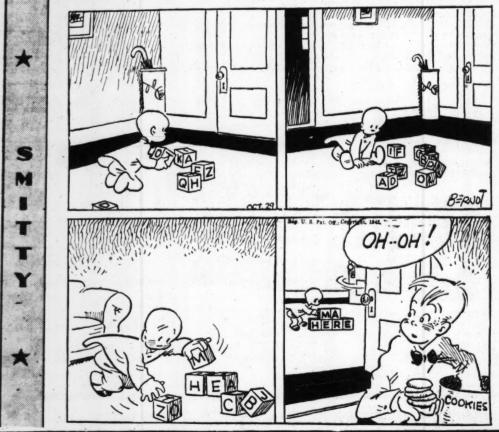


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Syphilis Termed City's No. 1 Health Menace

1 menace to the health of all At- syphilis.) Interacted to the health of all Atlantans—the greatest menace to you, no matter who you are nor where you are?

It's Atlanta's No. 1 saboteur—
and syphilis is doing more to help to health officers, policemen and judges that you expect them, as public servants, to follow city,

talked of diseases such as tuberculosis, cancer and pneumonia.
The Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce of Atlanta want every one in this city to realize that fact, and to think about it,

What can you do?

"We must stamp out syphilis," county and state laws on the confinement, segregation and treatment of persons infected with syphilis and other venereal diseases.

"Do you approve the control because statistics show that more than 40,000 persons in Atlanta have syphilis!

10 persons in this city has syphilis to take one annually. You should any club or professional organization of which you are a member. down physically and mentally. nual physical examinations.

(One-fifth of all the persons sent "2. You should insist that in-

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Take Blood Test. Take Blood Test,

"1. You can take a blood test other suggestions? Your Senior supphilis!

"2. You can take a blood test of or syphilis for your own protection. This action would encourage every person whom you employ any club or professional organi-

made a part of the hygiene course in local high schools.

steps recommended or do you have proper measures to be put into effect to stamp out syphilis—our city's No. 1 menace."

California Governor

Urges 'Meatless Day' LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.-(AP)-Governor Olson called upon Calfornians to observe voluntarily meatless Tuesdays for the dura tion of the war beginning next

Tuesday.
It will be all right, his proclanation said, to eat such less demanded meats as liver, heart, kidneys, sweetbreads, tongue and cuts from the head and feet of animals on Tuesdays, but not



"I reckon she loves him. ADV if he is twice her age, but I wonder why girls never happen love old men who ain't rich."

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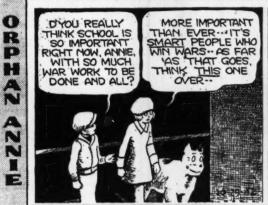
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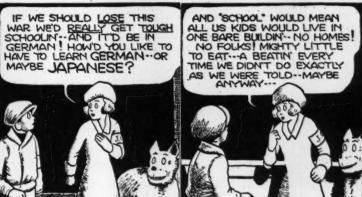
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SAY! WHAT ARE YOU TAKING YOUR COMPACT

POUR OF YOUR POCKET FOR? THIS IS NO TIME TO POWDER YOUR NOSE!

YOU'LL HAVE
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INCREASED INTEREST—Reports following the recent convention in Atlanta indicated greatly increased interest in "The Children of the Confederacy." Delegates to Atlanta have gone back to their homes and stimulated their organizations. Pictured above are two of the members, engaged in presentation of awards. Left to right: Mrs. Calvin G. Stegin, of Savannah, state director; Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Decatur, chairman; Miss Mildred Claire Jones, of Thomaston, who has been elected the state president, and Miss Anee Hill Jackson, of Winder, historian. Trophies were won last year by the Decatur chapter and this year by the Barrow chapter of Winder.

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Holmes Cooledge, of Atlanta, na- of 527 Martin street; Raymond C. val aviators attached to the U. S.
Naval Reserve Aviation Base
here, have been promoted from
rank of ensign to lieutenant, junior grade, the Navy has announced.

Naval Reserve Aviation Base
here, have been promoted from
cod; Ralph T. New, of 691 Windsor street; Jack C. Kirkland, of
320 Wellington street; Fred Levy,
of 388 Seventh street; Roymond C.

a member of Phi Delta Theta fra-

A veteran flier, Lieutenant Al-

Riverside Military Academy and avenue.

the Pensacola Naval Air Station. Lieutenant Cooledge has more

edge are on duty at the Instru-tree street; James F. Falls, of 962 ment Flight Instructors' School at

ATLANTAN ENTERS AIR FORCES CENTER

Cadet Jack W Wilhite Jr., son Jack W. Wil-hite, of 1595 1595 Archer street, S. W., recently entered the Army Air Forces' Classific ation Center at Nashville, Tenn. Wilhite, who

is 19 years old, is a graduate of rech High school. where he was active in

the Dramatic Jack W. Wilhite. Club and a member of the wrestling team.

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was employed at the Winecoff hotel in Atlanta Charles H. Morris. before entering

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geant Morris

the Air Corps.

ATLANTANS, GEORGIANS

ENLIST IN ARMY Following Atlantans and other Georgians were enlisted in the Army recently:

From Atlanta: Louie G. Wilson Jr., of 636 Kennesaw avenue; Hubert L. Walker, of 346 Glendale avenue; Hoyal A. Winkler, of 748 Washington street; Tom W. Thomas, of 1004 Pulliam street; John B. Tallent, of 1142 Princess avenue; John O. Taft Jr., of 246 Ponce de Leon avenue; Rufus Terry, of 712 Reed street; Joseph P. Thornton Jr., of 216 Georgia avenue; Presley D. Yates Jr., of 259 Second avenue; Herdas L. Stephenson, of 746 Highland avenue; Frank H. Savell Jr., of 743 Myrtle street; Henry G. Smith, of 336 Capitol avenue; Ennis E. Rush, of 168 Memorial drive; William C. Ragsdale, of 163 Gordon terrace; George R. Piercy, of 317 Moreland avenue; Robert K. Penley, of 761 Boulevard; Robert N. Oglesby, of 741 Pryor street; Henry F. Morrow, of 3028 Lenox road; Roland H. McKnight, of 1908 Lakewood terrace; Ben F. Morris 777 Adair avenue; Grady B. Mars, of 1056 Westview drive; James L. Mann, of 741 Cooper street; Grady L. Moon, of 265 Wil-

Billy Clay Alford and Aurelian liams street; Charlie E. Mitchell, man M. Silver, of Chula.

Lieutenant Alford, who resides at 3031 Pine Valley road, is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. E. Lynch, of 767 Lee street; Rich-Gary, 1708 Peachtree street. He ard Keith, of 425 Ashby street; attended Boys High school and Thomas N. Kinnebrew Jr., Frank Emory University where he was L. Ingraham, of Matilda place; Marion M. Ison, of Route No. 7; Tommie Hanson, of 105 Chester avenue; Clyde Harris, of 91 Chester avenue; Harold M. Hughes, Mountain; Arthur C. Hemrick, of ford received his primary train- of 1371 Hartford avenue; Howard Newnan; Alonzo Harper, of Conwings at the Jacksonville Naval drive; Joseph L. Hughey Jr., of gart; Louis A. Comez Jr., of El-Air Station. He has more than 750 diversity of 1048 Oglethorpe avenue; William bours to his credit.

B. Hill, of 355 Peachtree street; Avondale Estates; Willie L. Du-

graduated from the University of Clinton L. Graham, of 20 Gould Morrow; Burse Florida with a bachelor of science street; James D. Graham, of 699 Adel; William Florida with a bachelor of science degree. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Receiving his primary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Maimi, Fla., Lieutenant Cooledge was transferred to the Jacksonville Naval Air Station where he won the Cutler trophy for outstanding training at the word of 965 Howell Mill road; Thomas B. Dempsey Jr., of 332 Ponce de Leon avenue; James E.

Street; James D. Graham, of 699 Adel; William L. Fletcher, of Jackson; Roy N. Foster, of Demo-dackson; Roy N. Foster, of Demo-dackson; Roy N. Foster, of Demo-dackson; Paul Lost and Found Lost Adel; William L. Fletcher, of Jackson; Roy N. Foster, of Demo-dackson; Paul Lost Adel; William L. Fletcher, of Jackson; Roy N. Foster, of Demo-dackson; Paul Lost Adel; William L. Fletcher, of Jackson; Roy N. Foster, of Demo-dackson; Paul Lost Adexander, of Pal-metric John C. Birchmore, of Cov-biam E. Dickinson, of 1192 Murphy Ington; Donald W. Baughcum, of Scottdale; Robert L. Bryant, of Hapeville; Warren W. Baxter, of Thomas B. Dempsey Jr., of 332 Ponce de Leon avenue; James E. Of Guyton. Ponce de Leon avenue; James E. of Guyton. Davidson, of 72 Westminster drive; James Y. Edmondson, of 722 Lexington avenue; Roy G. ARMY FLYING SCHOOL than 1,300 flying hours to his Fields, of 492 Calhoun street; Lieutenants Alford and Cool- Charles E. Farrar, of 1765 Peach-

Oak street; Joseph M. Fambough, of 3 Park lane; Joel N. Austin, of 2 Johnson road; Chester T. Bell, of 213 London lane; George B. Bacchus, of 68 Waddell street; Eugene H. Bolsius, of 1572 Mims street; George Bruno, of 19-B Crawford place; William T. Bearden, of 88 Atlanta avenue; Clarence B. Brady, of 747 Capitol avenue; William W. Bobb, of 839 Wildwood road; Harry Cenker, of 679 Kirkwood avenue: Isaac F. Croft, of 929 Euclid avenue; Herbert L. Campbell Jr., of 912 Myrtle street; Harold P. Clark, of 246 Hayden street; Wilbur R. Chappell, of 1288 North avenue; Anderson Champion, of 690 Juniper AT ARMY AIR BASE street; Claude B. Caufman, of 317 Captain J. L. Riley, son of Mrs. der one month. C-187. Cogeorgia avenue; John N. Clark J. L. Riley, of 2655 Habersham Business Personals

Jr., of 371 Cherokee place. Other Georgians: Elmer J. Moon, Charles P. Hicks, Walter D. Brewer and Hubert G. Bannister, of Marietta; Thomas F. Spence Jr., Samuel Smith, Samuel D. Miller and Claude O. Gunnin, of East Point; William F. Rumsey, Earl T. Milligan, Jake Charles H. Mor- Milligan, Joe E. Lambeth and Wilris, of Atlanta, liam D. Beacham Jr., of Athens; recently cabled Frank M. Hall, William A. Dyer his mother of and Joe M. Feemster Jr., of Dehis safe arrival catur; Charles H. Sealock, John E. with the Army McKinney and Charles E. Flow-Air Forces ers, of College Park; George M. somewhere in Cason and James H. Clark Jr., of England. Fitzgerald; Clyde S. Martin and

White, of Douglasville; Jessie R. Twilley, of Tifton; Charles H. Trussell Jr., of Sandersville; Joseph H. Thomas Jr., of Baxley; Hubert Tucker, of Washington; Douglas J. Tyree, of Franklin; Eli Treadwell Jr., of Conyers; Sher-

Casey D. Shiver, of Poulan; For-rest E. Smith, of Waco; William V. Smithwick, of Moultrie; Roy A. 6:20 am Roberson, of Dunwoody; Elisha F. of Chester; Hoyt H. Peek, of Winder; Fred Pyrczak, of Colbert; John D. Palmour, of Cleveland; Trammell J. Parker, of Dalton; Robert F. Oliver, of Clarkesville; Robert G. Meigs, of Bowdon; James R. Milford, of Cumming; Carlton McIntosh, of Elberton; John W. Mosteller, of Porterdale; Winfred Key, of La-Hightower, of Boulder Crest yers; William R. Griffeth, of Bo-Lieutenant Colledge attended Pierce F. Haynes, of 491 Terrace ren, of Augusta; Henry J. Daniel, of Tennille; Nathan A. Ellis, of Morrow; Burse C. Fletcher, of L. Fletcher,



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Dewey Johnson. was graduated from South



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8:30 am New Orl-Montgomery
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1:00 pm Columbus
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- 4. In what group of islands is 5. What is the capital of New
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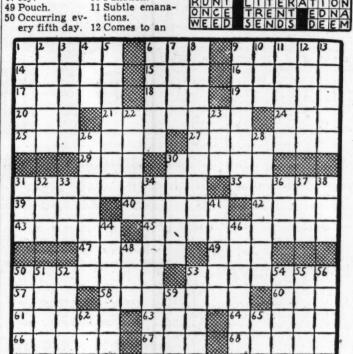
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Leaders of Czechs, State College for Women on Friday. He is in charge of the Navy Recruiting Station at Macon. It is announced by E. E. Newbern, Chairman. **Overthrow of Axis**

By ERNEST AGNEW. LONDON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Confident leaders of two little Allied governments, Czechoslovakia and Greece, prayed tonight at anniversary services for the quick overthrow of the Axis which overran their countries but failed to quell their

NameE.D.Wells Grand Master

Home Is Opened to Non-Masonic Children at Macon Session.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 28.—(P)—E. nation would rise again. D. Wells, of Savannah, was elevated today to worshipful master vated today to worshipful master

Arnold told the gathering that Georgia's 40,000 Masons have pledged their utmost "loyalty and support" to the war effort, and reported the largest gain in mem-

the past year was more than 1,000 as compared with 63 the preceding year, and to a long number of previous years when losses were reported, Arnold declared in his ad-

A bill to open the doors of the Masonic Home to children of non-Masonic families was approved to-day by the lodge.

Rains in State Insufficient To

Georgia.

A synopsis of weather and crop every day." conditions in Georgia for the week ending Tuesday, October 27. shows temperatures, averaging 2 to 6 degrees above normal, were generally favorable for crop and regetation growth.

Light to moderate amounts of

rains falling during the week were insufficient, and more rain is needed to condition soil for seed-ing and growth, especially in the eastern counties south of Augusta and Macon.

Harvesting of cotton and sweet potatoes is about completed, and corn has been gathered in the southern and some central counties, while much remains to be harvested in the northern and other central counties. Harvesting and threshing of peanuts and haymaking are almost completed, and harvesting of pecans of good quality in the southern counties is protection. Were recorded by the Fordham University seismograph at 6:51.17 a. m. and 6:50.27 a. m.

Sowing of oats and wheat continues and vegetables are in good condition, especially in the northern counties where rain was plen-

Druggists Warned

The Office of Price Administration yesterday warned more than 5,000 druggists in the southeast vitality...pep! that failure to strictly observe provisions of the price control act

'is sabotage." The warning sent out by L. L. Niedrach, regional drug repre-sentative of OPA, said every drug store owner is familiar, or should be, with requirements as to ceiling prices and the filing of price lists with local war price and rationing boards. But this is not done in many cases, he said.

He warned that firms who do

not comply with the law face severe penalties and said that a check of individual stores would "When we find they are not complying, we can only follow the law, and they must face the consequences," Niedrach said.

There are eight southern states in the southeast section-Georgia Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia.

Cheating Death 5 Times, Coates Again Faces Chair Saved five times by legal ma-nipulations, Charles Coates again faces death in Georgia's electric chair for the slaying two years ago of Corporal Fred Black, of the

Georgia State Patrol, at Ringgold. The United States circuit court

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State Masons

Italy observed an anniversary also, the 20th of the Fascist march on Rome. The celebration, far more subdued than in previous years, centered about Premier Mussolini, who opened a war ex-hibition but did not speak. Adolf Hitler sent telegrams of

best wishes and congratulations to his companions-in-arms, Mussolini and King Vittorio Emanuele.

Cathedral Service.
The Czechs celebrated the 24th anniversary of the birth of their government with a service at St. Paul's cathedral. The archbishop of Canterbury predicted that the

of the Georgia Masonic Grand
Lodge, succeeding Zach Arnold,
of Fort Gaines.

Under the lodge procedure of
rotating officers, other posts were
assumed later in the afternoon.

Arnold told the gethering the

"In the same period," the Czech statement said, "54 whole families were exterminated and two villages, Lidice and Lezaky. . . . Of some 100,000 Czech Jews, about bership in many years.

The gain in membership during

80,000 have been deported to eastern Poland. Most of the secondschools have been closed. Working hours have been extended to 12 daily. There is little food."

For the Greeks, it was the second anniversary of the Italian in-vasion of their homeland.

King of Greece Prays.

King George II, of Greece, laid a wreath on the cenotaph in hon-

or of Greek soldiers killed resist-ing the invaders and joined hundreds of his countrymen to pray for quick deliverance of the home-

Prime Minister Churchill in a Condition Soil

This similar Children in a message to the Greek people said the day was coming when Greece's armed forces "will be with you in avenging your present sufferings".

More Needed for Seeding, Especially in South

More Needed for Seeding, Especially in South and plans for the liberation of Greece "in full confidence that victory and freedom come nearer

Atlanta Minister Aids

In Revival at Baxley Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BAXLEY, Ga., Oct. 28.—The Rev. E. M. Altman, of Grant Park Baptist church, Atlanta, has been conducting evangelistic services at the First Baptist church in Bax ley, assisting the pastor, the Rev. E. A. Kilgore. The Rev. and Mrs. Happy White were in charge of the music.

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Miss Oliver, accompanied to the auspices of the crippled chilBarnesville by Miss Vera Mingletrict orthopaedic nurse with the dorlf, of Griffin, regional consultMajor George B. Connell, presicrippled children's division of the ant nurse, and Mrs. Anna Brown, dent of the club, announced that State Department of Health, adof Atlanta, regional reserve nurse, on Tuesday, November 10, Porter dressed members of the Barnes-ville Rotary Club Tuesday at their lunheon-meeting. was introduced by the Rev. W. R. Carswell, of Waynesboro, past dis-trict governor for Georgia, will address the club.

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